

Away To The War

Goes Another Large Group Of Selectees—Induction Center Not Published

Below is a list of Knox County men who left Rockland recently for an Army induction center and service for the duration of the war under the Selective Service Act. War Department rulings prohibit the publication of names of selectees prior to their actual departure for service and will not allow information to be given as to where they have been sent or the time which they entered the service.

James A. Hayes, enlisted, Rockland
Albert Edward Richards, Camden
Donald E. Lindsey, Thomaston
William E. Brewster, Rockland
Kendall F. Adams, Thomaston
Joseph A. Derosier, Washington
Thad F. Grotton, Rockland
John Smith Fogg, Warren
Harold Start Arnold, Camden
Douglass Ammon Heald, Camden
Edwin Cole Annis, West Rockport
Wilho Emil Pasanen, St. George
Armas Elias Mahonen, Thomaston
Lloyd Wayne McFarland, Camden
Lewis R. Bachelder, Washington
Maynard Rodney Wiley, St. George
Carl J. Cargill, Washington
Lauri A. Hendrickson, Friendship
Andrew F. Connell, Warren
George Carroll Hall, Rockport
Robert Edward Barton, Vinalhaven
Lawrence N. Hopkins, Camden
Frederick M. Bartlett, Camden
Earl W. Crosby, Camden

Rescue Squads

Lawrence Perry Needs More Men—First Two Groups Organized

The Rescue-Labor squad of the Rockland Disaster Relief Committee, headed by Lawrence Perry, urgently needs additional able bodied men to form at least one more rescue squad. Any men who can serve on this important branch of disaster relief should report immediately to Mr. Perry at Peoples' Laundry, Linerock street, telephone 170.

The two squads already formed include Squad 1, Fred M. Blackington leader, Alvin S. Gray, C. V. Demmons, Cecil Murphy, Roy Jones, Perry Howard, Sanford A. Kaler, Charles Manchester, William Robbins and A. P. Snowman. The meeting place is the M. B. & C. O. Perry Coal office at 519 Main street.

Squad 2 has Karl B. French as leader and includes H. M. deRoche-mont, John E. Sullivan, Albert Wilson, M. C. Drinkwater, Fred Winslow, John A. Kelley, George B. Hyland, Philip Sulides and Alden A. Stanley. The meeting place is Stanley's Garage, 245 Main street.

Has Urgent Calls

Local Employment Bureau Could Send Men and Women Anywhere

The Rockland office of the United States Employment Service has urgent calls for men and women in many and diversified lines of work that are concerned with the defense program. Some of the positions call for highly trained technicians and others for persons to learn machine trades.

Below is published a list of openings which are but a few of which this office has to offer:
Machinists and machinist apprentices; power shovel and crane operators, both on clam shell and dragline rigs; an electrical engineer; offshore engineer; mechanical engineer; steam and diesel marine engineers. Draftsmen in all branches are wanted, also, persons who can do tracings, outline work, detail and lettering. There are openings for men familiar with hull design as hull inspectors in shipyards. Another opening is for a man who can qualify as a radio engineer. A man trained in work as a recreational director will find an opening waiting for him if he has the necessary qualifications.

The Government is still calling for skilled workers in all trades for work at Pearl Harbor. Application may be made direct to the Rockland office.

Civil service applicants are now being put to work without examinations and are rated at a later date. All must undergo a physical examination.

RADIO AMATEURS

All radio amateurs of whom there were but 2,000 left in the United States out of the usual 65,000 who had received permission to return to the air for defense hook-ups, have received information from T. J. Slowie of the Federal Communications Commission that they are banned from the air. No explanation has been given, merely the telegram. Local amateurs, of whom there were 10, who had received permission for a defense hook-up under the police department came under this ban. Under the leadership of George Simmons, they had built 2½ meter sets and had gone to considerable personal expense to perfect an emergency communications system within the city. As matters now stand, they are off the air and will not be permitted to go ahead with their original plans.

Deputy Sheriff Harry D. Phillips resumed his duties at Snows yard yesterday following a week's illness.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

WHERE THE FINNS STAND

In another column appears a communication from Norman W. Lermond, asking where the Knox County Finns stand in the present war. In order that justice may be done Mr. Lermond it is only fair to state that the letter was written before an article appeared in last Saturday's issue of The Courier-Gazette, under a two column heading, showing that "Our Patriotic Finnish" had raised \$439.85 toward the Red Cross war chest, considerably exceeding their quota. Neither Mr. Lermond nor anyone else apparently need worry about what the Knox County Finnish people will do in any war which concerns the United States; they have become residents of this locality, their homes are here, and they are a happy and contented race, winning high honors in our schools, succeeding industrially where some American farmers had failed, and intermarrying with our own home-bred citizens. The safety of the United States is not at stake, if the crisis is placed in the hands of the Finns.

CO-ORDINATING DEFENSE NEWS

In answer to the correspondent who suggested, anonymously, that this paper publish a list in each issue showing meeting dates of various civilian defense classes, and in reply to what seems to have been construed as editorial criticism, accompanying that letter, we desire to inform the correspondent, and all others interested, that such a department is regularly published in this paper under the conspicuous two-column heading entitled "The Red Cross and Civilian Defense"—a department especially requested by the Knox County Chapter of the American Red Cross, through its president, Capt. Keryn ar Rice, and which will be given unfailing consideration so long as the material is provided. This work is undertaken by Miss Katherine Veazie, clerk to Mayor Edward R. Veazie, who is devoting much time and care to the collection of the myriad of details.

LOUIS VS. HITLER

It was "Ed. Pointer" of the Boston Globe who allowed he would like to see Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, in the ring with Adolf Hitler as an opponent. So would all of us, begrudging the German the one round that Baer stayed.

A TANGIBLE TASK—FOR US ALL

(Herald Tribune)

There is one appeal for the American Red Cross which immediately enlists all parents and friends of men in the armed services—and what American does that exclude?—in support of its drive for funds. "Whatever danger, whatever suffering, may come to the men of our armed forces, there the Red Cross will be," is the way Thomas W. Lamont put it to a Boston audience. This was literally true at Pearl Harbor, where 2200 Red Cross doctors, nurses and first-aid workers went into action almost as soon as did the Army and Navy. They went out to warships under fire. Their motor corps is on twenty-four-hour duty. It was the Red Cross who met a thousand evacuees from Hawaii at San Francisco on Christmas Day prepared to care for the wounded and exhausted. Red Cross medical stations were ready in the Philippines, helped with the orderly evacuation of Manila. Similar stations are now on the alert in Alaska and in our Atlantic and Caribbean outposts.

The Red Cross goal is \$50,000,000. The first drive in the World War raised \$100,000,000, but the burdens upon individual givers are heavier now than then; they have met and must meet many more demands; they must pay heavier taxes. All rich and poor, families whose sons and brothers are in danger, families whose sons and brothers are not, will need to make the ir contributions if so great a sum is to be raised. "This great Red Cross effort," Mr. Lamont said, "is one tangible task that must be carried through." He quotes Admiral Sims as pointing out that the great service of the Red Cross is in its immediacy, its ability to act quickly, its freedom from red tape, and in the effective permanency of its staff of trained workers—a great national service supported by the people, managed by them. We have all felt the need for something tangible to do in this crisis. Here it is—the Red Cross effort, a great tangible task that the American people must carry through.

Maine Coast's Need

Port Clyde Fishermen Have a Meeting To Discuss Marketing Problems

Lobster fishermen from Port Clyde met in the library there Friday night for a discussion of the problems of lobster marketing and the control of fishermen's credit.

Birger Magnuson, lobster fisherman of Vinalhaven, and chairman of the educational committee of the recently organized Vinalhaven Federal Credit Union, led the discussion. Mr. Magnuson laid stress on the Maine coast's need for credit unions and co-operatives to build its share of a healthy economy on the home front, and in the necessity for local democratic control of any co-operative activities.

"We people that stand for old-fashioned Americanism," Mr. Magnuson said today, "will have to build and increase democracy and local control over our daily affairs if we are to maintain personal freedom and a healthy standard of living in the United States. We must build a bulwark against the threat of Communism, or some other form of totalitarian control, which is going to confront our nation in the hard times when this war against an outside enemy is over."

The discussions in Port Clyde, like those conducted at Vinalhaven and in other towns on the coast were held under the auspices of the Extension Department of the Eastern Co-operative League, an educational organization set up by independent consumers co-operatives throughout

the eastern United States.

The Extension Department is under the direction of Mary Arnold, now living in Port Clyde, and E. M. Holmes, assistant director, of the town of Tremont.

The discussion meeting Friday night had been arranged by agreement with lobster fishermen who had met in the library the week before. These included, Berton Clark, Alvah Thompson, John Fields, and Sidney Davis.

Among those present were: Howard Monaghan, Gus Anderson, Charles Stone, Calvin Pease, Floyd Conant, Forrest Davis, Jr., Bert Simmons, Walter Anderson, and Daniel Simmons.

Refreshments were served.



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THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

Contributions Have Reached Respectable Sum, But Surface, Only, Is Scratched

Pledges toward Rockland Red Cross War Fund had reached the impressive total of \$1471.35 yesterday afternoon, but it is only a fractional part of the amount to be raised.

At the very outset it should be borne in mind that this will be the only Red Cross drive the present year for any purpose.

It is quite likely that many persons are still wondering how to add their bit to the rapidly growing total, but that's easily explained.

1—Call the Red Cross headquarters, 1340 and a solicitor will be sent to receive your money immediately.

2—Leave your contribution at The Courier-Gazette office and it will be promptly forwarded to the Red Cross.

3—Give to an authorized collector and you will find the acknowledgment promptly made.

Here is the latest list of donations:

Thimble Club	\$2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Lester Herrick	3.00
Mrs. E. D. Spear	10.00
Mrs. M. E. Wotton	3.00

Rockland Ski Gull Club	5.00
Dr. E. B. Howard	3.00
Rotary Club	25.00
B'nai B'rith	10.00
David Shafter	5.00
Sam Shafter	5.00
Everett Munsey	2.00
Sears Roebuck Employees	2.50
Harry Carr	2.00
Texaco Park	1.00
Perry's Mkt. Employees	4.86
A Friend	.50
Mrs. Carlson	1.00
Charles Sheldon	5.00
First Nat'l Stores	10.00
Clifford Smith	100.00
Diligent Dames, Cong. Ch.	38.80
Ralph Conant	2.00
Crockett's Baby Shop	3.00
L. E. McRae	10.00
R. E. Nutt	2.00
Roseway	4.00
Economy Clothing Co.	5.00
Main St. Hardware	5.00
House Sherman	5.00
Anastasio Bros.	1.00
Friends	4.00
Walker Tailor Shop	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Gregory	10.00
Mrs. Arthur L. Perry	1.00

Only Two Changes

Will Be Asked By Fisheries Department At Special Session

For many weeks the fishermen along the Maine coast have been asking that a change be made in the Maine lobster law that they could more readily compete with Massachusetts and New York. Now they have urged that the changes be made at the special session of the Legislature which convened yesterday. Commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries Arthur R. Greenleaf of Boothbay Harbor says that his department will ask but two changes in legislation at the special session.

One will be to make it legal to can sardines throughout the year instead of having closed time from Dec. 1 to April 15. The other is the proposed change in the lobster law. As there are more than 10,000 fishermen along the Maine coast, many of whom devote much of the time to lobstering, the latter law is of particular interest to them. Commissioner Greenleaf gives a copy of the new revised law as he expects it to be presented at the opening of the session and which follows:

No person shall buy, or sell, give away, or expose for sale, or possess for any purpose any lobsters less than 3½ inches, or more than five inches in length, alive or dead, cooked or uncooked, measured from the rear of the eyecrook along a line parallel to the center line of the body shell to the rear end of the body shell, and any lobster shorter than 3½ inches when caught shall be immediately liberated alive at the risk and cost of the parties taking it, under a penalty of \$5 for each lobster so caught, bought, sold, given away, exposed for sale, or in possession, and any lobster longer than five inches when caught shall be immediately liberated alive at the risk and cost of the parties taking it, under a penalty of \$25 for each lobster so caught, bought, sold, given away, exposed for sale, or in possession.

The possession of mutilated lobsters, cooked or uncooked, shall be prima facie evidence that they are not of the required length. Measures for determining the legal length of lobsters shall be provided by the state and may be obtained from the Commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries at cost.

No evidence shall be received in any of the courts of the State in any manner in which the length of a lobster is in question unless such length has been determined by such a measure.

Whoever ships, transports, carries, buys, gives away, sells or exposes for sale lobster meat after the same shall have been taken from the shell without the tail meat being whole and intact, and not less than 4½ inches nor more than 6½ inches in length, when laid out straight and measured from end to end, not including the small part that is on the body end of the tail meat, shall be liable to a penalty of \$10 for each pound of meat, so shipped, transported, carried bought, given away, sold or exposed for sale.

Any person or corporation in the business of common carrier of merchandise who shall knowingly carry or transport from place to place lobster meat after the same shall have been taken from the shell, without the tail meat being whole and intact and not less than 4½

Paid Good Dividends

Rockland L. & B. Association Distributed \$17,000 Among Shareholders

The annual meeting of the Rockland Loan and Building Association was held last night at the offices of the association on School street with president J. Albert Jameson presiding. Mr. Jameson reported a prosperous year in which the total assets of the association had increased and a total of \$17,000 paid in dividends to the shareholders. This statement was borne out in the report of the secretary-treasurer, I. Lawton Bray.

The election of officers saw Mr. Jameson re-elected as president, Edward F. Glover as vice president and I. Lawton Bray as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Evelyn McKusick succeeded William F. Brown as auditor. Gilford B. Butler was chosen to serve as the association's attorney for the coming year.

The financial committee was re-appointed and consists of J. Albert Jameson, Walter H. Spear and Charles H. Duff. The only change in the board of directors came when Burton E. Flanders succeeded Putnam Bicknell. The remaining members of the board are, Leforest A. Thurston, Edward F. Glover, Charles H. Duff, Thomas H. Chisholm, A. J. Bird, Walter H. Spear, Walter P. Conley, J. Fred Knight, J. Albert Jameson and I. Lawton Bray.

The Public Library will receive all books for soldiers, sailors and marines any time this week, Jan. 12-20. Books of standard and modern fiction, poetry, essays, etc., in good condition are being collected. All having books they wish to donate to the "Victory Book Campaign" are asked to leave them at the library or notify the librarian, and they will be called for. Please send them in early that they may be sent to headquarters before the 20. Let us do our part in sending books to the boys in the service!

There will be Red Cross sewing for Methodist women tomorrow beginning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Gregory, Camden street. Those attending should bring lunch. There will be a Silver Tea in the afternoon.

Incises nor more than 6½ inches in length when laid out straight and measured as above provided, shall be liable to a penalty of \$50 upon each conviction thereof. All lobster meat so illegally shipped, carried, bought, given away, sold or exposed for sale shall be liable to seizure and may be confiscated.

The commissioner, in his discretion, may issue permits to dealers who request them, on payment of \$10 whenever said commissioner is satisfied that said applicant for permit will take meat only from legal lobsters. Persons, firms or corporations holding permits are required to put on each package of meat the name and number of their license, place of business, date meat was taken from shell and number of pounds in package or other container and the purchaser shall be required to hold all data referring to lobster meat until the meat is sold. Any person violating the terms of his permit shall be punished by the fines and penalties provided in Section 72.

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

How do you wear your wrist watch, right wrist or left? Probably four persons out of five would reply "left," and that's what a popular Court House official did until the timepiece failed to behave properly. Somebody suggested that he transfer the watch to his right wrist, and to his great surprise it is now as correct as the sun.

Words frequently misspelled: Sandwiches, bachelors, disappoint.

Camden—never doing things by halves—has another big banquet Jan. 22, this time the annual Chamber of Commerce affair, to be featured by an address by Richard Hallett, the noted author and radio commentator. It is also a "ladies' night," which promises an attendance overflowing the Masonic banquet hall.

I rode Sunday afternoon through Knox, Lincoln, Waldo and Kennebec counties, and was surprised to find that we had much more snow on the highways around Rockland than there were in the other localities. Almost everywhere else the roads were just as bare as in Summer. With the mercury rising steadily from 18 below zero, which it was in my neighborhood Sunday morning, and with the sky rapidly clouding, we had a great desire to see what quarter the wind had swung into, but rode for many miles through Waldo County towns without seeing a weathervane, nor did we see one until we reached Palermo.

Men going into the State House—sedate, well dressed men, bound there on an important errand, and we did not need to be told that they were legislators assembling for the special session.

Writes E. H. Philbrick:
"I note that Iree mentions the foolish law which prohibited anyone

from standing and talking on the street. Yes, I remember that; as one of my old neighbors called it—"chimney corner law." However, it was a good thing in some cases. If the late Chris Norris had not stopped on the street to talk he would not have dropped through the sidewalk into the brook.

"The passing of the late John Burnett recalls to mind how near he came to a watery grave. In 1887 he shipped with Capt. Fales on the Schooner Cora Etta, with lime for New York. When she was about ready to sail he received word of a schooner on which he could go captain, so he cancelled the trip with Capt. Fales. The latter was lost and all on board, in the April snowstorm of that year."

There's always something to see when you're where things are. Mrs. Fred C. Galtombe looked out of the window of her home at Port Hill, Owl's Head this morning sat a large white owl. The birds are becoming increasingly plentiful hereabouts.

Harry M. Watts of 8 Cypress road, Wellesley Hills, Mass., writes: "While I have been away from Thomaston many years I am still waiting for my paper, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. 'The Black Cat' is a wonder. Please find check for my subscription."

One year ago: Homer E. Robinson and Morris B. Perry were elected presidents of the First National Bank and Knox County Trust Company, respectively—Dr. Charles E. Leach of Tenant's Harbor became assistant physician at the Pownal State School—Deaths: Hope, Frank A. Crabtree, 87; Thomaston, Emma J. Seavey, 85; Rockland, Dennis Cronin, 71; South Thomaston, Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, 80; Rockport, Capt. Frank P. J. Carleton, 89.—Chicken pox and influenza were rampant.

His Initial Visit

Bishop Loring of Maine Diocese Comes To Rockland and Camden Churches

The Rt. Rev. Oliver L. Loring, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, made his initial visitation to St. Peter's parish in Rockland and St. Thomas in Camden on Sunday. During the day, he confirmed

classes at both churches, holding the confirmation services at St. Thomas at 10:45 a. m. and at St. Peter's at 7:30 p. m.

During the afternoon, he inspected the records of St. Peter's parish and held personal interviews. At 5 o'clock, he met the men of the parish informally in the Undercroft and gave a talk on the duties of a vestryman and the man power of the church, later holding an open forum.

The church was filled to capacity for the evening services and the confirmation. The Bishop preached on the text "Except the Lord build the house: their labor is but lost that build it." Ps. 127 v. 1. Following the services, a reception was tendered the diocese's Chief Pastor in the Undercroft at which time all had an opportunity to meet him.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin

MEMORY
When to the sessions of sweet silent thought,
I summon up remembrance of things past,
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,
And with old woes new wail my dear time's waste;
Then can I drown an eye, unused to flow,
For precious friends hid in death's dateless night,
And weep afresh love's long-since cancelled woe,
And moan the expense of many a vanished sight.
Then can I grieve at grievances foregone,
And heavily from woe to woe tell o'er
The sad account of fore-bemoaned moan,
Which I new pay as if not paid before.
—But if the while I think on thee,
Dear Friend,
All losses are restored, and sorrows end.
—William Shakespeare

THIRD ANNUAL
**EXHIBIT OF
SALON PRINTS**
by
**KNOX COUNTY
CAMERA CLUB**
Open from 2.00 P. M. to 10.00 P. M.
**COMMUNITY BUILDING
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
JANUARY 16-17**
Special showing of natural color Kodachrome pictures
at intervals throughout each day
ADMISSION IS FREE
AND THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND 5-7

BASKETBALL
TUESDAY, JANUARY 13
COMMUNITY BUILDING, ROCKLAND
CAMDEN HIGH SCHOOL
Junior Varsity Boys
CAMDEN GIRLS—CAMDEN BOYS
VS.
ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
Junior Varsity Boys
ROCKLAND GIRLS—ROCKLAND BOYS
Junior Varsity Boys' games starts at 6.30 P. M.
ADMISSION 30c AND 40c

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SECURED BY LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS
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The Courier-Gazette

Great peace have they which love thy law: and nothing shall offend them.—Ps. 119: 165.

Joyce In Hawaii

North Haven Boy, Harold F. Joyce, Writes To Mother "Don't Worry"

Pvt. Harold F. Joyce, 89th Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii is the son of the late Walter M., veteran of World War 1 and Vernita Joyce Arey of North Haven. He was stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and later at Fort McDowell, Calif., from which latter point they sailed.

He enlisted soon after his 18th birthday and among the scores in camp there was no one whom he knew. Finally he met a friend from Bar Harbor and one from Skowhegan. Later he was told about Milton Lawry of Rockland.

Before war was declared he had a chance to visit many places of interest among them Lehi Temple and the Dole pineapple plant, Waikiki and many other places. Recently he sent home a large service album of snaps of Pearl Harbor, beaches, tropical plants, hula hulas, banana trees, scenery, liners, planes and volcanoes.

It shows just how beautiful Hawaii can be. Recently he sent a sugar cane blossom, a part of which appears on the editor's desk.

The sun is directly overhead so it is an even temperature, extremes of heat or cold are rarely known. The letter written in November, and received Dec. 6, he writes he was detailed to Hickam Field to pile lumber for two days. On their return home they ate Thanksgiving dinner with the officers and wives. The menu was printed on a paper napkin beside each plate and which most of the boys saved to send home. In one corner was a large guitar, opposite corner, hula girls under two palm trees. In the other corners tropical plants. In the middle two big turkeys and "Headquarters Battery and Service Ammunition Battery, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii."

Thanksgiving Dinner, Nov. 20, 1941.

Ripe olives, celery tips, stuffed olives, sweet mixed pickles, cucumber pickles, cream of tomato soup, oyster crackers, roast turkey, baked Virginia Ham, fried chicken, cranberry sauce, sage dressing, candied sweet potatoes, giblet gravy, snowflake potatoes, fresh peas with pimentos, asparagus tips, drawn butter, French dressing, tomato and lettuce salad, mayonnaise dressing, Parker House Rolls, butter, French bread, mince pie, ice cream, apple pie, Devil Food cake, fruit cake, coconut layer cake, oranges, bananas, apples, pears, mixed nuts, grapes, cigars, cigarettes, apple cider, coffee, strawberry punch.

It usually takes 10 days for letters from Hawaii, and costs three cents. Joyce writes he has had word from only a very few people and would like to hear from relatives and friends. The latest news was received Jan. 8 and censored. "Have

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

For Quick Relief—Rub On MUSTEROLE



Lighted Windows

by EMILIE LORING

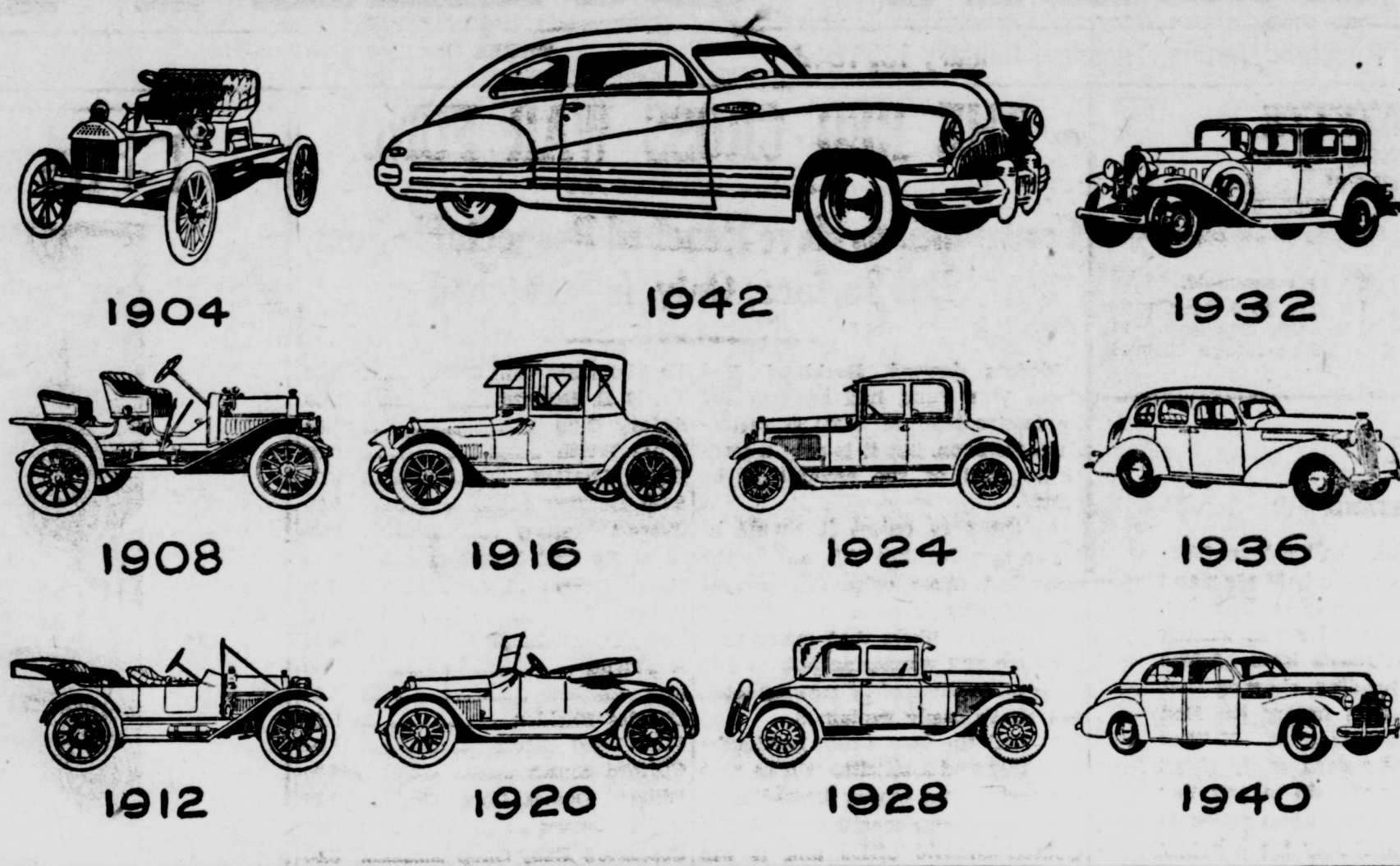
Here is a story that starts on Fifth Avenue, New York, but quickly takes you to the wilds of camp life in Alaska where life is tough but bracing and glorious.

Janet Trent found it so. There is love and death, danger and mystery.

READ IT IN THIS PAPER

Today On Page Four

Forty Year Buick Record Reveals Car Evolution



From the crude wagon-type body of the early days, when designers borrowed from horse and buggy experience, to the streamliners of today in which every part of the car is designed for functional beauty, the evolution of automobile styling is disclosed in this parade of Buick models. Buick this month observes the fortieth anniversary of its

first experimental valve-in-head engine, a major feature throughout the company's history. The first Buick car was built in 1904. Every fourth year's model, including the gracefully streamlined 1942 Sedanet, is shown here. Full speed ahead on arms, aviation engines and tank parts is now the Buick work order.

THE RED CROSS AND CIVILIAN DEFENSE

A department devoted to news items concerning these patriotic organizations

Rockland has been designated as the location of one of the 16 district warning centers according to the plan for handling Air Raid Warning Service in the State of Maine. In connection with this, Mayor Edward R. Veazie, city co-ordinator has appointed Cleo W. Hopkins as the controller who will be responsible for the establishment and operation of this District Warning center in this community. A meeting of these 16 controllers will be held in Augusta within a short time.

Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, sponsor for the Home Nursing Classes has announced that the second group of classes will start Tuesday afternoon and evening. These classes will meet Tuesday and Fridays from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the Undercroft of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Ruth Fogelman, who is already teaching classes in Union each Monday and Wednesday will be the instructor for the afternoon classes and Miss Eliza Steele will teach in the evening. These class rolls have been filled and no one else may enter the present classes. No more classes will be started until March but in the meantime registrations will be accepted at the Placement Bureau.

Mrs. Llewella Mills and Mrs. Cletta Whitmore of the Red Cross sewing room are issuing a call for pieces of outing flannel, woolen ma-

terial or percale which can be used for making patchwork for local Red Cross relief. These quilts will be used locally and are not under the outside quota. If anyone who has something to donate would call either Mrs. Mills, 46-W or Mrs. Whitmore 152-J any morning, arrangements for collection will be made. The Red Cross sewing room is greatly in need of this sort of material for hand sewing.

This week's meeting of the Eastern Star sewing group will be held at the Red Cross sewing room over the Vesper Leach store in order that the sewing machine may be used for finishing up the quota of work.

Barrett Jordan and John Munsey of the High School manual training class have just completed a set of shelves for the Red Cross sewing room. These were much needed and are greatly appreciated.

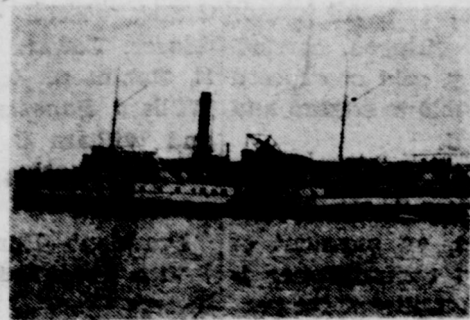
Mrs. Adah Roberts' First Aid class will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock sharp at the Legion Hall. This lesson will be on splinting and respiration and she will be assisted by Augustus Huntley.

The First Aid class being conducted by Allen Payson of Camden at the High School building met Monday evening with 47 members present. This class will continue to meet Mondays and Thursdays at 7 o'clock for a period of 20 hours, the 10 additional hours of advance First Aid will be taught to prepare those who qualify to take the instructors' course of 15 hours which will be given in March.

If you take vanilla, you may be reassured to know that we have one of the world's large vanilla-producing areas as a nextdoor neighbor in Mexico; in fact it was in Mexico that man first met this most useful member of the orchid family.

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Office of Dr. Walter P. Conley



Advancement Earned

Son of President Wyman Becomes General Superintendent of Central Maine

At a meeting of the directors of Central Maine Power Company, William F. Wyman was named to the office of general superintendent, upon a resolution introduced by G. S. Williams, vice president and general manager. Wyman, son of the president of the company, W. S. Wyman, was formerly assistant to the general manager, and his new duties as announced by general manager Williams will give him increased responsibilities in the general operation of the company.

He came to work for Central Maine Power Company in July 1923 immediately following graduation from Harvard College, and has had a thorough foundation from the ground up for the important job which he now assumes in the operation of an electric utility.

One of his first jobs was in the construction crew on the Messalonskee Station at Oakland. Later he worked in the wiring crew, and at various odd jobs to gain this valuable outside experience. His first step upwards in the outside operation of the company came when he was named district superintendent of operation in the southeastern section served by the power company, with headquarters at Boothbay Harbor.

He has supervised a number of line constructions, one of the most notable achievements being the successful laying of the Islesboro cable. In 1927 he became a division engineer with headquarters in Augusta and from this position he was put in charge of rates and schedules in December, 1928.

In 1930 he was appointed division manager for the central southern area, one of four divisions into which the company's territory is divided, and assumed the direct supervision in that territory until 1934 when he again came back to the general administration.

Basketball League

Rockland and Camden Teams To Fight For Court Control Tonight

Knox-Lincoln Basketball League officially opens at the Community Building tonight, as far as Rockland fans are concerned, when the boys and girls teams and Jayvees of Rockland and Camden meet in their first league game of the year.

The coaches are making no rash claims, their only estimate of their squads is that they are just fair and that is all. The Rockland boys' team has been coming along good, and has improved mightily in the past few weeks and may present somewhat of a problem to a Camden team that is rumored to be hot this year.

The girls are just fair, according to persons who have watched them in action, but Bill Sullivan is fast building a snappy outfit out of a green squad. The Jayvees are just that, young and green but learning fast.

The first games will start at 6:30 when the Camden and Rockland Jayvees meet. This game will be played through and will be followed by the girls' game and then the boys.

tion offices to become the assistant to the present vice president and general manager, Mr. Williams.

OPPORTUNITY



The Courier-Gazette



Community Bowlers

Last week was more or less of a hectic period with both the National and American leagues at the Community Building with Snows whipping the mighty Texacos 4 to 1 to open the week's battles. Carr of the Texacos rolled a 300 to lead the rollers in this match.

Snows-Crockett 264, Gatcombe 273, Cole 295, Willis 265, McKinney 285, total 1392.

Texaco-G. Sleeper 241, McLoon 281, Carr 300, Hobbs 252, Smith 292, total 1366.

The same night, the Post Office crowd suffered a setback at the hands of the Kwanis Club aggregation 4 to 1. Rackliff rolled 82, 123 and 155 to take top position with a 315 for the evening and the week.

Post Office-Harry 263, McPhee 265, Dudley 281, Perry 270, Rackliff 315, total 1337.

Kwanis-Flanagan 275, Daniels 277, Cummings 255, Barnard 263, Cook 276, total 1338.

The ladies had their night Wednesday and R.H.S. did a 4 to 1 job on the McKinney's, while the Silverstons were doing the same chore on the McRae team. Mazzeo led the R.H.S.-McKinney match with a 268, and McRae rolled tops in the other match for a 275.

McKinney-McKinney 247, Jacobs 242, Feyer 258, Blackington 235, Cannon 232, total 1214.

R.H.S.-V. Willis 246, Flanagan 233, Ed. Willis 231, Mazzeo 268, E. Will's 262, total 1249.

Sylvester-Sylvester 273, Dean 233, Bradbury 259, Kent 253, M. Richardson 257, total 1289.

McRae-McRae 275, Quint 259, Soule 262, Tripp 247, Prescott 232, total 1266.

Thursday night, the Fire Chiefs took a 4 to 1 match from Armour's. Ryder of the beef trust was the fair haired boy of the match with a 292 for the three strings.

Fire Chiefs-Boardman 253, Mank 277, McLoon 269, Smith 287, Wentworth 267, total 1353.

Armour-Lowe 244, Jameson 265, Thomas 256, Mitchell 261, Ryder 292, total 1318.

The Lime Company rolled their best in a long time on Thursday to pick string totals of 421, 450 and 404 for a match total of 1275 and a 102 pin lead and a 5 to 0 win.

Water Company-Witham 223, Payson 235, Simmons 262, Curtis 253, Rankin 263, total 1173.

Lime Company-Gilley 241, Nelson 282, Melvin 250, Holden 247, Orr 282, total 1275.

Friday night Gulf measured the Coca Cola bottlers for a 4 to 1 win and a scant six pin lead in the total pinfall. Danielson of Gulf rolled the high of the match with a 235.

At the same time Swift was taking a 117 lead in the total pinfall from Van Baalen and the match by a 5 to 0 score. Leeman of Swift rolled a 303 to win the sun berth for the match.

Coca Cola-Simpson 289, King 281, Grover 231, Gregory 255, Glidden 238, total 1304.

Gulf-Black 266, Seavey 289, Sim-

Books For Fighters

Maine Central Bus Line Drivers Will Collect and Deliver Them

Maine Central Bus drivers and depots throughout the State of Maine will act as collection and delivery agents for books for fighting men, during the Victory Book Campaign to be conducted from Jan. 12 to 20th, it was announced tonight by General Manager E. D. Westcott. Co-operating with Merle R. Griffith, State Director of the Campaign, all Maine Central bus drivers will accept packages of books during the drive and will deliver them to the nearest concentration center. There have been designated as the public libraries in Augusta, Bangor, Lewiston, Waterville, Auburn and Portland.

The purpose of the drive is to collect books for soldiers, sailors and marines to supplement the library service provided by the Government. Books requested are works of fiction, travel biography, plays, poems, essays, technology, vacations, also up-to-date reference work in good condition no longer needed in the home. Obsolete books and magazines are not desired.

The Maine Central bus drivers will not accept books unless they are wrapped. Tied in neat packages with string and marked "Books for Armed Forces" the books may be delivered to any Maine Central Bus Depot at scheduled stops or they may be left at any Maine Central Bus Depot anywhere in the State, during the Victory Book Campaign, Jan. 12 to 20.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

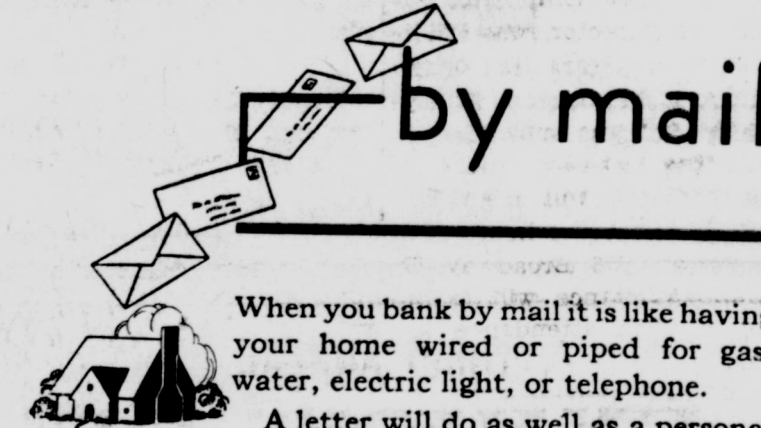
French 272, M. Benner 278, total 1404.

Texaco-Smith 338, McLoon 275, Carr 291, Hobbs 295, Mitchell 281, total 1450.

Fresh—Fragrant

"SALADA" TEA

BANK SERVICE "PIPED" RIGHT INTO YOUR HOME



When you bank by mail it is like having your home wired or piped for gas, water, electric light, or telephone.

A letter will do as well as a personal call at the bank. If you are bed-fast from illness, or weather-bound, you can handle financial matters with the postman's aid. On the other hand, if you are well but busy, or away from home, you will find banking by mail a real convenience.

Write, or call, or phone, and we will provide you with everything that is necessary.

KNOX COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Rockland Camden Union Vinalhaven

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DON'T LET

OLD MAN WINTER

STEAL YOUR FURNACE HEAT

INSULATE

BE COMFORTABLE AND SAVE

ASK YOUR FRIENDS

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS

Then Call 511 For An Estimate

EAGLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION CO.

245 MAIN STREET,

TEL. 511

ROCKLAND, MAINE

E. D. MORTON, District Manager.

HARRY HANSCOM, Representative

5-6

TALK OF



Jan. 16 (3) Educational Cl. Jan. 16-17-T. the Knox County Community B. Jan. 22-Cam. merce Banquet Jan. 23-Rock. tion, Fred A. Jan. 28-Ro. gional Confere. Church Jan. 28-Kno. meet. at Rockl. Feb. 2-Cand. Feb. 4-Hobby. ment. at Univ. Feb. 12-Lanc. Feb. 14-St. V. Feb. 18-Ash. Feb. 22-Was. March 17-St. March 29-Fu. April 3-Good. April 5-East.

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For depen call the Rad Main street. -adv.

Learn to f Talbot Ave.

Visitors 1 can get copie zette at the Agency, 603 West.-adv.

FOR

FOUR room nishings for sell as is or cash. At 354 t.ween 9 a. m. *****

TONIGHT Given Away nille Spread -1 each.

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Office Hours: Evening

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Fighters

Bus Line Driv-
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TALK OF THE TOWN



Jan. 16 (3 to 9 p. m.)—Woman's Educational Club opening in G.A.R. hall.
Jan. 16-17—Third Annual Exhibit of the Knox County Camera Club, at Community Building.
Jan. 22—Camden—Chamber of Commerce Banquet and Ladies' Night.
Jan. 23—Rockport—Public Installation, Fred A. Norwood W.R.C.
Jan. 28—Rockland—Laymen's Regional Conference at First Baptist Church.
Jan. 28—Knox County Poultrymen meet at Rockland City Hall.
Feb. 2—Candlemas Day.
Feb. 4—Hobby Show and entertainment at Universalist vestry.
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.
Feb. 18—Ash Wednesday.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
March 28—Palm Sunday.
April 3—Good Friday.
April 5—Easter.

The Weather

From 18 degrees below zero Sunday morning to 18 above this morning was quite a discrepancy in temperature, but strangely enough there is no loud or indignant protest about it, and if we could only find out which almanac is correct—the one which says there's warmer weather and snow ahead, or the one which says colder weather and snow, we'd know how to fix the fire tonight—Nelson Dingley, the brilliant Maine Congressman who cooked up the Dingley tariff bill died 43 years ago today.

* Winslow-Holbrook Unit, American Legion Auxiliary met last night. Adah Roberts resigned as secretary and Mary Dinsmore was elected to the office for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Dinsmore was installed by Department Vice President Bernice Jackson. The Auxiliary will serve the supper to the Post Thursday night, Mrs. Della Day chairman. A public supper will be served Saturday night. Mrs. Hazel Haskell chairman. The Sewing Circle will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Della Day and Mrs. Mildred Wallace were hostesses.

Robert Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sadler of Suffolk street, who is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Wheeler Field, Hawaii has written home that his post was heavily bombed during the surprise attack by the Japanese. He was able only to save the clothing which he was wearing at the time in the escape from the barracks and that two of his buddies at the field were killed in the attack.

Chief Warrant Electrician, Arthur Manlove U. S. N., who was stationed until last summer at the office of the Supervisor of Shipbuilding at Bath and was well known at Snow Shipyards where he was an inspector, was killed in the action at Pearl Harbor when the USS. Arizona, on which he was stationed was sunk.

The W.C.T.U. will meet Friday at 2.30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kate Brawn, 276 Broadway. Business of importance will be acted upon. A good attendance is requested.

For dependable radio service call the Radio Shop, Tel. 844, 517 Main street. Complete Philco Line.—adv.

Learn to fly. Charles Treat, 56 Talbot Ave., Tel. 1203. 150-151

Visitors in Washington, D. C. can get copies of The Courier-Gazette at the Metropolitan News Agency, 603 15th street, North West.—adv.

FOR SALE

FOUR rooms, complete house furnishings for sale, practically new. Will sell as is or separate. Reasonable for cash. At 354 Broadway, City, CALL between 9 a. m.-8 p. m.

BINGO

TONIGHT, SPEAR HALL, 7.45 Given Away, Chicken Dinner, Chenille Spread and an extra prize \$2.—1 each. 6-11

DAVID G. HODGKINS, JR. OPTOMETRIST

336 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 26
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118-118 LIMEROCK STREET

ROCKLAND, ME.

The Annual Exhibit

Knox County Camera Club
Plans To Show About
250 Pictures

Members of the Knox County Camera Club are distributing invitations to their annual exhibit of salon prints at the Community Building on Friday and Saturday of this week from 2 to 10 p. m. each day.

Due to an erroneous statement by another news source, many persons have been led to believe that admission to the exhibit is to be by invitation only and that no others can attend. This is incorrect in every respect, anyone may attend the showing, in fact, the club extends an invitation to the public at large to attend the exhibit which is absolutely free.

The club has prepared 100 prints from their own work and will have nearly 150 prints from other clubs in all sections of the country on exhibit as well. The subjects of the pictures are many and varied and cover almost every phase of life in the county, from marine pictures to landscapes, industrial shots and those of children, animals and sports.

New exhibit frames have been made this year and together with fluorescent lighting will give the public the best opportunity possible to view the pictures.

Everyone will have an opportunity to vote for the print which they consider the best. Each print will be numbered, but will not carry the name of the person who made it, and voting for the best prints will be done by number only.

The Woman's Educational Club opens its Winter course of stated meetings with lectures and state speakers in afternoon and evening sessions at G.A.R. hall next Friday, all gentlemen being urged to be present for the early evening session as club guests. Public supper, 35 cents at 6 p. m. Mrs. Caro Jones, chairman in dining hall. An executive board meeting is called for 2 o'clock. Business, current news, quiz. Five-minute papers on the famous women who appear on our U. S. postage stamps, Susan B. Anthony, Martha Washington, Queen Isabella, Pocahontas, Virginia Dare. Speakers on Red Cross and Defense Bonds. Guest speaker, Supt. of Waldoboro Schools A. D. Gray, subject, "Functionalism, the Philosophy of the Future." Memorial music. Public supper. Evening guest speakers: Frank A. Winslow editor of The Courier-Gazette, subject, "Milestones"; Mrs. Sumner Sewall of Bath and Augusta; subject, "Maine Needs"; Rev. Frank T. Littorin of Waterville, Executive Director of Baptist United Society and Evangelism, topic, "Can We Educate People?"

The annual business meeting of the Knox Hospital Alumnae Association will be held at the Bok Nurses Home Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

BORN

Hardy—At Thomaston, Jan. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Hardy, a son—John Paul.

MARRIED

Watts-Mariott—At Rockland, Jan. 11, Charles S. Watts, Jr. of South Thomaston and Margaret Ethel Mariott of Tenants Harbor. By Rev. J. Charles MacDonald.

Woodbury-LaBlanc—At Rockland, Jan. 7, Arnold A. Woodbury of Florida (Camp Blandings), and Doris Mae La Blanc of Rockland. By Elder Chester B. Staples.

McElroy-Gilchrist—At Vinalhaven, Jan. 8, Bernard E. McElroy of Worcester, Mass. and Miss Beulah Gilchrist of Vinalhaven. By Rev. C. S. Mitchell.

DIED

Dyer—At Camden, Jan. 11, James H. Dyer, aged 82 years. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Good funeral home.

Holbrook—At Etna, Jan. 11, Emma Holbrook, aged 80 years, 4 months, 15 days. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock from Davis funeral home, Thomaston. Interment in South Parish cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks to our neighbors, friends, and Dr. Hahn for their help, kindness, and beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement.

The Cook Family

CARD OF THANKS

My heart felt thanks to all the neighbors and friends for their many deeds of kindness during the sickness and death of my dear husband, also for the loan of cars and the many beautiful floral remembrances.

Elizabeth J. Barter

Tenants Harbor.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

RUSSELL

FUNERAL HOME

9 CLAREMONT ST., TEL. 662

ROCKLAND, ME.

Helping To Keep 'Em Flying



Abbott and Costello, screen comics, with Miss Lillian Kodak, Parade Magazine's "average American girl" and Colonel Wright, U. S. Army Public Relations Dept., Washington, D. C., riding in a Dodge U. S. Army Reconnaissance Command car, headed a parade of military vehicles to the world premier of the motion picture, "Keep 'Em Flying" at the Fox Theater in Detroit recently. Co-operating with Army officials and the producers of the film, in an impressive program to stimulate the recruiting of mechanics for the Army Air Corps, the Dodge Truck Division of the Chrysler Corporation provided a large number of the various types of trucks it is producing for the Army to transport the screen stars, military and civilian dignitaries taking part in the parade and ceremonies marking the first showing of "Keep 'Em Flying," current laugh-hit screen production.

The Rockland Lions Club has a distinguished guest speaker tomorrow in the person of Bishop Oliver L. Loring of the Episcopal diocese of Maine, and in honor of that event will have a union meeting with the Rockland Rotary Club at Hotel Thorndike, where a turkey dinner will be served. Although only 38 years of age last month Bishop Loring is one of New England's ablest speakers leading churchmen. The Kiwanis Club will send several representatives to what promises to be one of the best service club meetings of the year in Rockland.

There will be a class of Red Cross sewing at the V.F.W. hall, Water street at 2 o'clock this afternoon, sponsored by Pleasant Valley Grange. This will be followed by public supper at 6 p. m., followed by the evening meeting at 8 p. m., at which time the degrees will be conferred.

The Third District Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight in the vestry of the Thomaston Methodist Church with Mrs. Bernice Jackson, vice president of the State department, presiding.

The Albert H. Newbert Association will meet at Masonic Temple on Friday night with Mrs. Millie Thomas as supper chairman.

The merits of labor unions, and the question of whether the Federal Government should regulate them will be debated at the Baptist Men's League meeting Thursday night by two two-man teams from Bates College.

Mrs. Doris C. Jordan retiring worthy matron, and Ralph U. Clark, retiring worthy patron will act as the installing officers at the semi-public installation of Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S. to be held at Masonic Temple Jan. 23.

The Courier-Gazette is indebted to Rev. Tom G. Akeley, editor of "The North East" for the fine portrait of Bishop Loring, which appeared in Saturday's issue.

Four smacks owned by the North Lubec Manufacturing & Canning Company, are being equipped with Buba engines at this port.

Mrs. Margaret F. Snow is employed in the office of Superintendent of School as secretary.

Sidney Leonard, superintendent of the city farm has been confined to the house for the past few days with gripe.

Beano G.A.R. hall Thursday, 2.15 p. m. Jan. 15. Millie Thomas, hostess.—adv. 6-11

WALDO THEATRE

MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY

TEL. WALDOBORO 100

SHOW TIMES

Single Evening Show at 8.30

Matinees Saturday at 2.30

Sunday at 3

TUES.-WED., JAN. 13-14

An M.G.M. presentation

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

LARAIN DAY

EDWARD ARNOLD

in

"UNHOLY PARTNERS"

THURS.-FRI., JAN. 15-16

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in

"KATHLEEN"

Shirley Temple is back on the screen again giving an endearing and captivating performance in a thoroughly enjoyable motion picture, with—

Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick, Laraine Day, Felix Bressari

Preparations are being made for the laying of the keels for the salvage ships which Snow Shipyards are to build for the Navy. New beds for the ways are being laid and are being built of stone and concrete. Several men are engaged in this work which is being rushed as rapidly as possible. Announcement of this contract was made in The Courier-Gazette 10 days ago, officially.

U. S. S. Governor, built at the yards of the Camden Shipbuilding and Marine Railways for the Navy, has arrived in Boston Navy Yard and delivered to the Navy.

Best soldiers in the 240th Coast Artillery for the month of December included: PFC. Lloyd E. Sauter; Corp. Elroy W. Nash of 5 Achorn street, Rockland; PFC. Pearley E. Proctor of 3 Donahue place, Rockland; and Corp. Hadley B. Miller of Friendship.

Alden Ulmer, Jr. who is a guard at the Bath Iron Works was a home visitor yesterday, it being his "day off." Ulmer is a roomer at Mrs. L. B. Smith's boarding house in Bath, finding himself very pleasantly located.

The first aid class taught by Mrs. Adah Roberts will meet at the Legion Hall tonight for instruction in the use of splints and methods of artificial respiration with Augustus Huntley as instructor.

The Rockland lodge of Elks meets tonight at 8. Roast beef supper at 6.30.

The dragger Helen Mae landed a catch of 3800 redfish and mixed groundfish at the O'Hara plant over the week-end.

Members of the Y.P.C.U. who are taking part in the service next Sunday at the Universalist Church are asked to meet at the home of Dr. John S. Lowe, Oak street, at 7.30 p. m. Tuesday.

The A. H. Newbert Association will meet Friday night in the Masonic Temple. Supper will be at the usual time, with Millie Thomas as chairman.

Mrs. Millie Thomas will be hostess Thursday at 2.15 at Grand Army hall when beano will be played.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

NEW furnaces—automatic oil burners for boilers and furnaces, stokers, etc. Furnace repairs. P. A. CLARKE, Tel. 1026, Rockland. 6-9

DON'T TAKE THIS LYING DOWN . . .



When men are fighting and dying, you must do your part. Be sure you enlist your DOLLARS FOR DEFENSE. Back our armed forces—and protect your own life—with every single dollar and dime you can.

America must have a steady flow of money pouring in every day to help beat back our enemies.

Put Dimes into Defense Stamps. And put Dollars into Bonds. Buy now. Buy every pay day. Buy as often as you can.

Don't take this lying down.

Local Kiwanians were at odds last night whether they should eat hamburger loaf or baked sauerkraut and frankfurts, and they compromised by setting a table at the far end of the Copper Kettle dining room where the "rough-necks" partook of the cabbage product to their hearts content.

The new president, Dr. Lloyd M. Richardson presented service pins for perfect attendance to Edward Barnard and Robert Russell, one year each; Dr. Donald T. Leigh, two years; Past President Frances D. Orne, and Pearl Studley three years each; George Brackett, Dr. E. W. Peaslee, "Jed" Robinson, Donald Cummings and President Richardson, six years each. The guest speaker was P. A. Winslow, who gave his latest lecture, "Milestones."

A decidedly different sort of contribution to the Red Cross drive is being made by the Rockland Sunoco Station corner of Main street and Talbot avenue. From Jan. 15 through Jan. 31 this station will give every cent of the gross proceeds of every lubrication job to the Red Cross. This means exactly what it says, for the station management will provide materials and labor, turning the fee in lots over to the Red Cross. This is a Maritime Oil Co. station, headed by Roland G. Ware.

Leforest A. Thurston is to attend the 20th annual meeting and banquet of the Maine Publicity Bureau, Portland, Monday Jan. 19. As a director of the tourist organization, Mr. Thurston represents this section of the Maine coast.



Uncle Sam doesn't

want you in the

wrong kind of draft

He wants every American fit and well . . . ready to drop a Hitlerite at the drop of the hat.

And that's where our underwear comes in . . . to protect you from the weather that's doing so much for the Russians because they know how to keep warm.

WARM UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 to \$6.50

WOOLEN HOSIERY

\$1.00 to \$2.00

Cotton and Wool Mixture

50c

WOOL SCARFS

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

WARM PARKAS

for men

\$10.95

Same For Boys

\$9.95

Misses' Ski Jackets

and Pants

GREGORY'S

TEL. 294

416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

Lest We Forget

Plea For Justice To Foreign
Born Who Helped To
Build America

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Recently at Gloucester an important meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Congressman George J. Bates was present. Lights out on fishing boats was one of the topics. The war is getting closer.

All fishing, it is told, has stopped on the West Coast because of the war. Several Italian-Americans who were on that coast have returned to Gloucester, and more are said to be on their way home. Some 25 Italian-American fishermen of the Fort section joined the army Christmas week. "Squibb" says, "They are showing their patriotism in no uncertain terms. Theirs is the spirit that will win for the nation."

Which brings to mind: Capt. Bennie Randazza of Gloucester. In the schooner Antonia, visited the Island during the recent southeast storm. Leaving Boothbay Harbor, he arrived here in the morning so that he might be near the fishing grounds, as they had not completed the fishing trip. The boat was anchored by a ledge known as the Eastern Duck Rock. Owing to heavy seas the crew were obliged to weigh anchor and return to the port from which they had come.

Returning again to the Island in a badly leaking boat caused by the recent storm, and a northeast snowstorm in the offing, they hoped to complete their fishing trip and arrived in their home port before the gale caught up with them. As the fishing industry is just a gamble anyway, I suppose it doesn't matter a great deal whether the boats leak or not, if they keep afloat.

Their living depends on what they take from the water, and they must go as long as their boats, and weather permits them.

But again this Captain was forced to leave a harbor that all sea-faring men seek in a storm, no matter where that port may be. Of a crew of 14 Italian-American fishermen shipped for the seining season on this boat, six have joined the Army and of a crew of eight needed for Winter fishing each man has bought two Defense Bonds. The Captain's son has enlisted in the navy. Is this not Americanism?

Again, we must not forget—tolerance and unity. Because a person is of German, Italian or Japanese birth should not invite abuse. If we are living according to American standards and are sincere in our belief let us look to the 14th Amendment, Section 1, of the Constitution of the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the States wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

If these foreigners, as some call them, are living a useful life the American way, upholding our democracy, and a loyal citizen we need these people. I wonder how

LAYMAN'S REGIONAL CONFERENCE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ROCKLAND
Wednesday, January 28

5.00 P. M. Registration.
5.15 P. M. Devotions,
5.30 P. M. Round Table Conference, conducted by Dr. Paul H. Conrad
6.30 P. M. Supper.
7.30 P. M. Devotions,
7.45 P. M. Announcements and Offering.
7.55 P. M. Address—"A Christian Strategy For These Times,"
8.25 P. M. Trombone Solo,
8.30 P. M. Address—"Calms,"
9.00 P. M. Closing hymn and benediction.

many read the article in the January number of Reader's Digest titled "Chronicles of Americanism"? Not many of the so-called Americans would endure the hardships that this family did, and come out on top a true American. When an immigrant enters this country—and we must not forget that our Government allows them to enter—and they honestly accept the U.S.A. as their homeland, you can count on a 100 percent American citizen. They study in night schools, and learn our customs of living, and are proud to be called an American citizen. In fact, some of these immigrants are prouder of this achievement than we who call ourselves Americans. After all, aren't we all immigrants? History tells us that the true American is the Indian.

We are fighting a war for Freedom. Not only Freedom from Hitler and his gangster aids, but for the entire world. America's watchword today is Freedom—in capital letters. Let us protect this watchword and allow others to share it with us—particularly those who are helping to win it. We need good Americans and it doesn't matter what country they come from or what their occupation may be. Are they with us? That is all we need to know.

Josephine A. Townsend
Monhegan, Jan. 12.

"Building the Church" was the evening theme of the Y.P.C.U. Sunday evening. Miss Sylvia Christoffersen was devotional leader assisted by Miss Ruth Seabury as accompanist, and Richard Spear, Miles Sawyer and Burnell Mank, participating in the worship service. The offertory service was conducted by the President, Miss Virginia Bowley, assisted by Karl Hurd and Robert Paul.

Young Peoples' Sunday will be observed in the Universalist Church here next Sunday, and a social and dance sponsored by the Social Committee of the Y.P.C.U. will be held Thursday evening at the home of Lincoln McRae, Jr. on Maverick street. Mrs. Nellie Ballard, Principal of Ballard Business School, spoke on "Choices" to the group. The subject of her address and her charming manner left a most impressive feeling on the young people and it is the sincere hope that she may soon be with the group again. Dr. Lowe called attention to the fact that the Y.P.C.U. is asked to meet promptly at 10.30 next Sunday morning in the vestry to attend the service in a body. Guests at this meeting included, Mrs. Herbert Kirk, Miss Cella and Louise Kirk and Harlan Rollins. The leader of devotions next Sunday evening will be Miss Edith Atwell.

Country Store at the Park Theatre will be held every Friday night commencing Jan. 23.

HERE IS A TRUE STORY

Two Portland men whom I know were in Vermont on business, enroute into New Hampshire in their car. The Vermont man they were doing business with had two friends who were in a hurry to get to the town where these Portland men were going so they took them along. One of the latter was a medium.

The Portland man



Lighted Windows

By EMILIE LORING
OWNERS SERVICE

CHAPTER VII

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"What's the matter with the sartorial effect? Those dogs nearly ate me up and you stand there glowering at me because I'm not properly dressed!"

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"Sit here. Don't touch it, dear. Don't touch it. I'll bring something to ease the pain."

His voice was shaken, his face taut, colorless. He was no longer furious, that was something to the good, the girl told herself. She gently touched her cheek. Bleeding, of course. Smarting unbearably. From under the couch Blot peered at her with inscrutable emerald eyes. It eased the ache to pick up a spoon, a large, spoon, and fling it at him.

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"Like the dickens" was expressing it mildly.

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Her anger cooled as she looked at Miss Martha, seated at the table with the open Bible. Her gnarled, big-knuckled hands gripped a newspaper. She seemed tired. She was absorbed in a murder case, of course.

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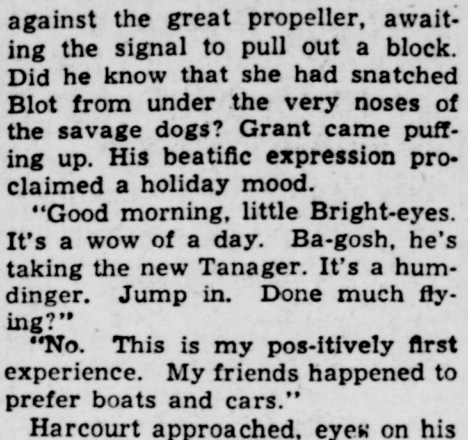
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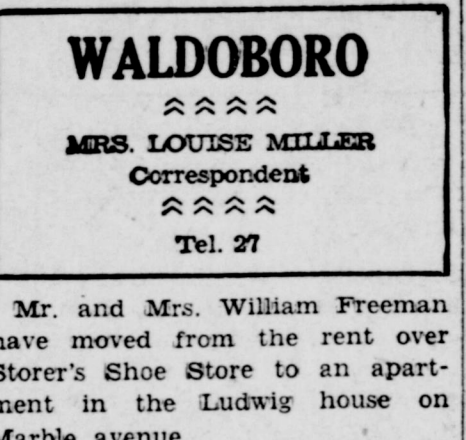
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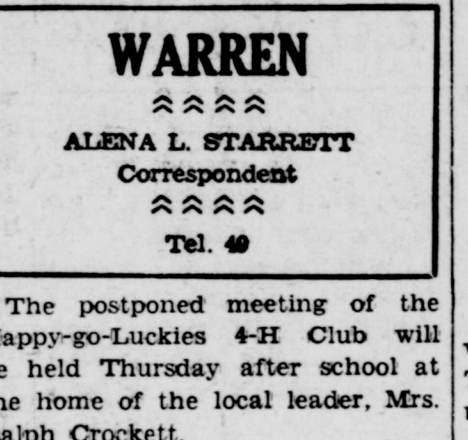
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VINALHAVEN

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MRS. EMMA WINSLOW  
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Burgess and Geraldine Robertson. Miss Ruth Lyford left Monday for a visit with friends in Springfield, Mass. and Hartford, Conn.

The Non-Eaters met Friday all day with Mrs. Eugene Sprague. Dinner was served and a pleasant social time enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. Beulah Drew, Mrs. Mertie Stinson, Mrs. Blanche Kittredge and Mrs. Sada Robbins.

The trustees of Union Church will meet Thursday at 2.30 p. m. at the vestry.

George Moulton, Jr. of Swans Island spent the week-end with Mrs. Moulton at the home of Mrs. Agnes Smalley.

Teachers of Union Church Sun-

day School will meet at the vestry Thursday at 6.30. Union Church Circle will also meet Thursday. Supper will be served at 5.30. Housekeepers are Mrs. Margie Chilles, Mrs. Estelle Brown, Mrs. Grace Lawry and Mrs. Erma Holbrook.

## McElroy-Gilchrist

Miss Beulah Gilchrist, daughter of the late John and Jeannie Gilchrist of this town and Bernard E. McElroy of Worcester, Mass. were united in marriage Thursday at Union Church parsonage, by Rev. C. S. Mitchell, pastor of Union Church. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clayter.

Mrs. McElroy is a graduate of Vinalhaven High School and is well known here. She has been employed for the past 16 years as bookkeeper at the Vinalhaven Grocery and has also been an active member of Union Church choir.

Mr. McElroy a well known business man of Worcester, Mass. has made many friends here during vacation seasons spent in town.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy went Friday to Worcester, Mass., followed by the best wishes of a host of friends and acquaintances for a long and happy married life.

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\$3.00 a year

## MOUNT PLSASANT

Mrs. T. J. Carroll has returned home from Malden, Mass., where she was called by the sudden illness of her son, Samuel Kimball, whose death occurred a few hours after her arrival.

John Greenrose is employed at the blueberry crate factory in West Rockport.

**Child's Colds**  
To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

## A Storm Picture

Verbally Painted By Our  
Monhegan Correspondent,  
Mrs. Townsend

Monhegan, Jan. 9

New England has its share of storms and they never slight Monhegan. Jan. 2 a stinging rain, and wild wind swept over this unprotected island, as a gale sweeps over a ship at sea. Blinding rain, driven by the force of a southeast gale struck windows, running down the panes like miniature rivers. At times this rain shut out the village, and only one's present surroundings were discernible. With the shrieking of wind, and pounding seas it was easy to close one's eyes and imagine that they were on a ship at sea—but firmly anchored.

On the headlands, angry, gray rollers curled over and over, reaching the rocks with a thunderous roar then breaking into tiny drops of water; drenching the rocks, and bathing the island in a salty spray. There were periods when it was difficult to know whether the misty island was covered with rain or spray.

On the beaches foaming seas rolled upon the sand, dashing along seeming to gain momentum as it neared the fish-houses, reaching them with a final roar of water and spray then receding, only to return again, more powerful and beautiful than before. Boats strained at their moorings as deep rolling seas swept through the unprotected harbor. A dory belonging to Harvey Cushman gave up the struggle, drifting through the harbor, dragging mooring. It was lifted by a extra heavy sea over a low part of the Eastern Duck Rock and disappeared.

Men were wondering how many of their traps would be left after the storm. Very few were lost, even though shoals were breaking fast and furious. And a heavy undertow did appear to be present.

As suddenly as the gale struck the island, it diminished. Trees which had been swaying by the force of the wind were motionless; gray clouds scudding across the sky, at first they were just clouds, then patterns of light and dark gray like billowing smoke raced into the east. Patches of deep blue broke up the even pattern of gray until the sky had a camouflaged appearance. Then the sun came through! Never have I seen anything so beautiful. It played hide and seek behind a huge deep gray bank, now shining brightly, then disappearing, but reminding me that it was still there by lining the cloud with a gold and rose light.

I have never seen Gull Rock look as it did this day. Shrouded in spray, with the sea constantly breaking on the face of the Rock purple under the mist, and the rays of the sun shining through broken clouds embracing this ledge with long slender arms of rose light. I felt as if I were looking at a picture covered with a gauzy curtain of rose and purple.

White Head was equally as beautiful. The sun touched the browns, and tans turning them to a pale henna, spruces glistened, and as the warmth of its rays reached down into the cove, it seemed like

a caress. White spray pounded against the rock, sea spume waved, and shifted from one spot to another like soap bubbles. The Washerwoman at Lobster Cove was doing double duty. It was difficult to photograph one lone sea—she came by the half dozen. I watched the sun set on a surging ocean, misty shores painted red by the setting sun.

The storm of Jan. 2 was followed by another Jan. 4. This was the first real snowstorm we have had. Again seas pounded the rocky headlands; and the wind was northeast. But the next day brought sunshine and a sparkling island. This day blue-green seas replaced the gray seas of yesterday. The island was clothed in its first winter blanket of white.

Red, and white-breasted Nuthatches yanked to one another; Canadian Pine Grosbeak whistled and chirped while feasting on cones, joined by American Goldfinch; and Chickadees flitted about glad that the sun was shining. Overhead a pair of Ravens called; four Black Ducks were drying their wings—I watched them for some time and they did not fly, they know their friends—two Mergansers took a bath while a small flock of Old-Squaw scolded as they rode the blue rolling water.

As I looked at the headlands, snowy white, the smiling water, heard the songs of the winter birds, I thought of the other storm—just as beautiful in its coloring but so angry and noisy. And as the blue sky began showing through the stormy ones I remembered that popular song "Look For the Silver Lining."

Perhaps the present world conditions is just a bad storm after all—we do know that a silver lining will break through the storm clouds some day. And when that day comes let us not forget to protect and cherish that which we have won. If we don't take care of our blessings then we do not deserve having them.

—Josephine A. Townsend

## WEST ROCKPORT

Douglas Heald of Camden called Wednesday at the homes of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heald and uncle Robert Heald. He went Thursday to Fort Devens, Mass., where he will be inducted into the Army with the rest of the Knox County draftees.

There was no mid-week prayer service Wednesday due to the illness of the pastor, Rev. C. V. Overman. Mrs. Overman substituted for her husband at the Sunday morning service. There will be no Wednesday prayer-meeting this week.

Work has begun at the Blueberry Association building where several men are making crates for next season's blueberry crop.

D. M. Keller is lame following a fall which he sustained at his home recently.

Charles Maxcy has returned from Florida where he spent several weeks with his nephew Neil Shibles. He did not continue his trip to the West Coast as planned because of the war. The Florida climate did not agree with him hence his return to Maine in this zero weather.

Mrs. Louise Orbeton is to be one of the instructors in the home nursing course to be held at Rockport in the near future.

We  
In Vinalhaven

"We" met on Tuesday evening with Birger Magnuson and took considerable pride in discovering that our treasurer had sold, during the week, \$19.90 worth of Defense Savings Stamps, in accordance with our plan to try to do our bit in this manner.

Birger reported to us the development of the group at Port Clyde and at Southport, and Ralph read a letter which he had received from the acting secretary of the discussion group in Tremont.

Mr. Bagley had brought with him, a pack of cards designed at eliciting the presence or absence of telepathic ability and "We" derived considerable pleasure in testing each other for some sympathy of understanding.

"We" meet again on Tuesday evening with Ralph Earle, firmly believing that an informal discussion of our mutual problems clarifies our understanding of them, knowing that by some concerted action a solution of them will be found.

## MONHEGAN

Miss Charlotte Stanley has returned from a visit in Thomaston. Sherman Stanley and George Green have returned to their studies at Thomaston High School.

The first shipment of paper for defense, has been sent to the Sailing Army, Rockland. Approximately 1000 pounds has been collected at the Monhegan store by Fred L. Townsend. Tinfoil is also being collected.

The average temperature during the cold wave was zero.

With a strong wind blowing, and a heavy sea running, Capt. Earl Field, Alfred Stanley, and Adolph Stevens Friday night brought the pilot Merle Abbot, of Bucksport, ashore from a passing boat. Mr. Abbot is guest of Capt. Field while on the island.

"Chris" Nicholson paid the island a surprise visit last week. A veteran of the first World War, he has recently returned from volunteer service on the passenger boat City of Chattanooga, plying between the States and Iceland. Mr. Nicholson left the island Thursday for New York where he will ship as Able Seaman for service at a port in the Red Sea.

Rev. John Holman, of Port Clyde, conducted services in the Community church Tuesday and Wednesday night. His text Wednesday was: "If you love me keep my commandments." Subject: My greatest treasure in this world. Wednesday night the text was: "Put ye in the sickle for the harvest is ripe." While here Mr. Holman was guest of Capt. and Mrs. Manville Davs.

## STONINGTON

Elwyn McCauley has employment in Fall River.

Eugene Parker of Brooks is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillian Parker.

Arthur Jenkins is building a new house near the standpipe.

Mrs. Annie Stinson and son Theodore have moved to an apartment in the Roy Goss house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald are occupying the S. A. MacDonald house on west Main street.

Galen Billings and William F. Field have been trained for service in the Army.

Mrs. Katherine Cleveland with Mrs. Valie Smith as co-hostess, entertained the Past Matrons' Club Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuffie have returned from a visit in Hartford.

Mrs. Herman Hutchinson and daughter Annie are passing the Winter with Mrs. Virgil Gross.

Patty Fifield of Oceanville has been passing a few days with Patty Allen.

Mrs. Linnie Billings is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bernice Billings, in Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Myrtle Orcutt of South Brooksville is spending the Winter with her daughter, Mrs. George Fifield.

Mrs. Carrie Stanley has returned to her teaching duties at Sebasco Estates.

Mrs. Guinevere Powers of Quincy is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harvey have moved to Bert Webster's house at Green Head.

At the High School assembly held recently it was voted to organize a Student Council. Its members have been elected thus: Seniors, Kenneth Jones, Caroline Turner, Winfield Billings; Juniors, Walter Gray, Vera Jones, George Gross; sophomors, Guinevere Robbins, Edward Blackman; eighth grade, Thomas Warren; seventh grade, George Aldrich.

## TYPEWRITERS

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Free Typing Course



# We THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES...

On Sept. 17, 1787—154 years ago—the Constitution was adopted. It says...

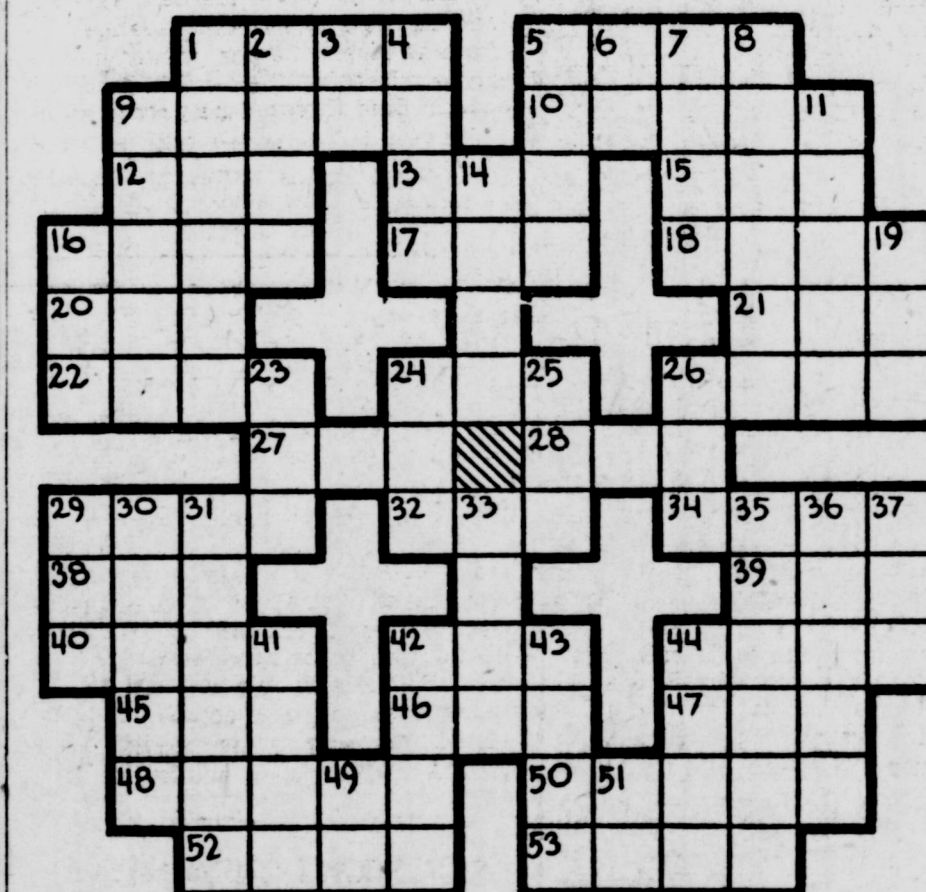
"We, the people of the United States..." want to accomplish certain things, and to enjoy a certain form of government. And the gist, the most important word and thought, the thing that makes the Constitution a great, vital and human document lies in one word of the preamble... "We." There is the strength, the beauty and the righteousness of our way of life. It means that we, you and I, and the majority of our fellow Americans—not just a small part of them—want to live and order our lives to suit ourselves. That one word, and that for which it stands, makes the Constitution great. And now in these chaotic times, let's more than ever cling to that word, the Constitution and their meanings. A unified, united people gets things done; "we" do "form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

## A UNITED AMERICA Fights For World Freedom



## COURIER-GAZETTE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to this puzzle on Page Eight



## HORIZONTAL

- 1—Immense
- 5—Perfume
- 9—Mister (Sp.)
- 10—Strength
- 12—Fondle
- 13—Raw metal
- 15—Evening (Poet.)
- 16—Scarce
- 17—Cure hides
- 18—Places
- 20—High card
- 21—River (Sp.)
- 22—Marries
- 24—Observe
- 26—Walk
- 27—Jump
- 28—Small piece of ground
- 29—Fatigue
- 32—The whole
- 34—Howl
- 38—Unit
- 39—Falseness

## HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 40—Girl's name
- 42—Allow
- 44—Dim
- 45—A compass point
- 46—Anger
- 47—Grease
- 48—Musical pipes
- 50—Make reparation
- 52—Let fall in drops
- 53—Part of the foot

## VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11—Rebind
- 14—Grade
- 16—Uncooked
- 19—Something given as a bribe
- 23—Pronoun
- 24—Mineral spring
- 25—Old length measure
- 26—Pig-pen
- 29—Digit
- 30—Pertaining to the inside
- 31—Checked
- 33—Look slyly
- 35—Girl's name
- 36—City in France
- 37—The sheltered side
- 41—Wild animal
- 42—Talk hesitatingly
- 43—Afternoon parties
- 44—Pond
- 49—Prefix. Two
- 51—Preposition

## VERTICAL

- 1—Turned to another course (Naut.)
- 2—Stake in cards
- 3—Very
- 4—Horse's gait
- 5—Ajar
- 6—Act
- 7—Is indebted to
- 8—To return
- 9—An interval of time

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## FOUND

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6-8

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R. GAZETTE 6-8

## CHICKS

Are "tops" for  
and meat. Red-  
baby pullets, cock-  
Pulchrum Clean  
finest breeding  
breeds. Free cata-  
today. CLEMENS  
Rt. 33, Winter-

## SALE

senburg buck for  
WDER, R.F.D. City  
6-11  
Incubators for sale.  
housand, one kero-  
One parlor wood  
JOHNSON, Box 89,  
Tel. 11 21 Lincoln-  
5-7

Call PETER ED-  
4-8

sale, new Italian  
and accordion and  
\$2.50. Tel. 1328-M.  
RILES A. LUNDEN,  
3-11

main prices: 6-room  
St., 5-room house,  
only house, Union  
1159, L. A. THURS-  
3-11

umber for sale. E.  
Tel. 941 M. 6-8

. 250 acres, good  
lar. on good road,  
terms, price \$1,000.  
283 Main St. Tel.  
St. Foss House, Tel.  
1-11

Dr. H. H. CRUE, 308  
153-11

sale, stove and nut  
soft coal \$10.25. J. B.  
Tel. 62, Thomaston.  
1-11

road, egg store, nut  
st. Nut size and run  
soft, not screened  
R. & C. O. PERRY,  
487, 1-11

## LANEOUS

and hand knitting,  
ing directions free.  
Harmony, Me. 1-11  
g. waste removal,  
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The Courier-Gazette,  
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Jewelry Store  
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5-11



## THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS  
Correspondent  
Tel. 199

The Third District Council, American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Methodist vestry, Hyler street, instead of at the Legion rooms as first planned.

Adult classes in home nursing are starting today at the rooms occupied by the Girl Scouts, over the I.G.A. Store. Afternoon session starts at 2 o'clock and evening at 7. Each class is limited to 20.

The annual meeting of Grace Chapter will be held tomorrow night in the new hall. Officers are requested to wear white.

Willis Thompson came home from Portsmouth for the week-end. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Aletha Thompson, who has been visiting him the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson were hosts to the Rook Club Saturday at their home on Beechwood street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maloney of Pleasant Point, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Young, Deputy Warden and Mrs. Theodore Rowell, Mrs. Warren Knights, and as substitutes, Mrs. Orvel Williams, Egbert W. Lowe and Charles Knights. Prizes were awarded Mr. Knights and Mrs. Knights for high scores and Mr. Maloney and Mrs. Williams for low.

At the meeting of the Contract Club held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Robinson, Warren, highest scores were held by Mrs. Fred J. Overlock and Mrs. Arthur J. Elliot. Miss Lizzie Levensaler will be hostess Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Hale is visiting relatives in Port Fairfield.

Mrs. Nellie Ifemy is in charge of the Baptist Ladies Circle supper tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Strout and son, Arthur, returned Saturday from several days' visit in New York.

The Baptist Ladies Circle will meet for sewing tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the vestry, preceded by public supper at 6.

## UNION

A cocking school will be conducted Wednesday, Jan. 14 and 21 at 7:30 at I.O.O.F. hall by Miss Violet Hayes of the home service department, Central Maine Power Co.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

## "CAMDEN" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday



Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie and Walter Brennan in a scene from "Sergeant York," the story of a simple son of the soil who became the world's greatest hero!

At Advanced Prices

"It would be awkward" she said. "I'm already married—to Bruce Harcourt."



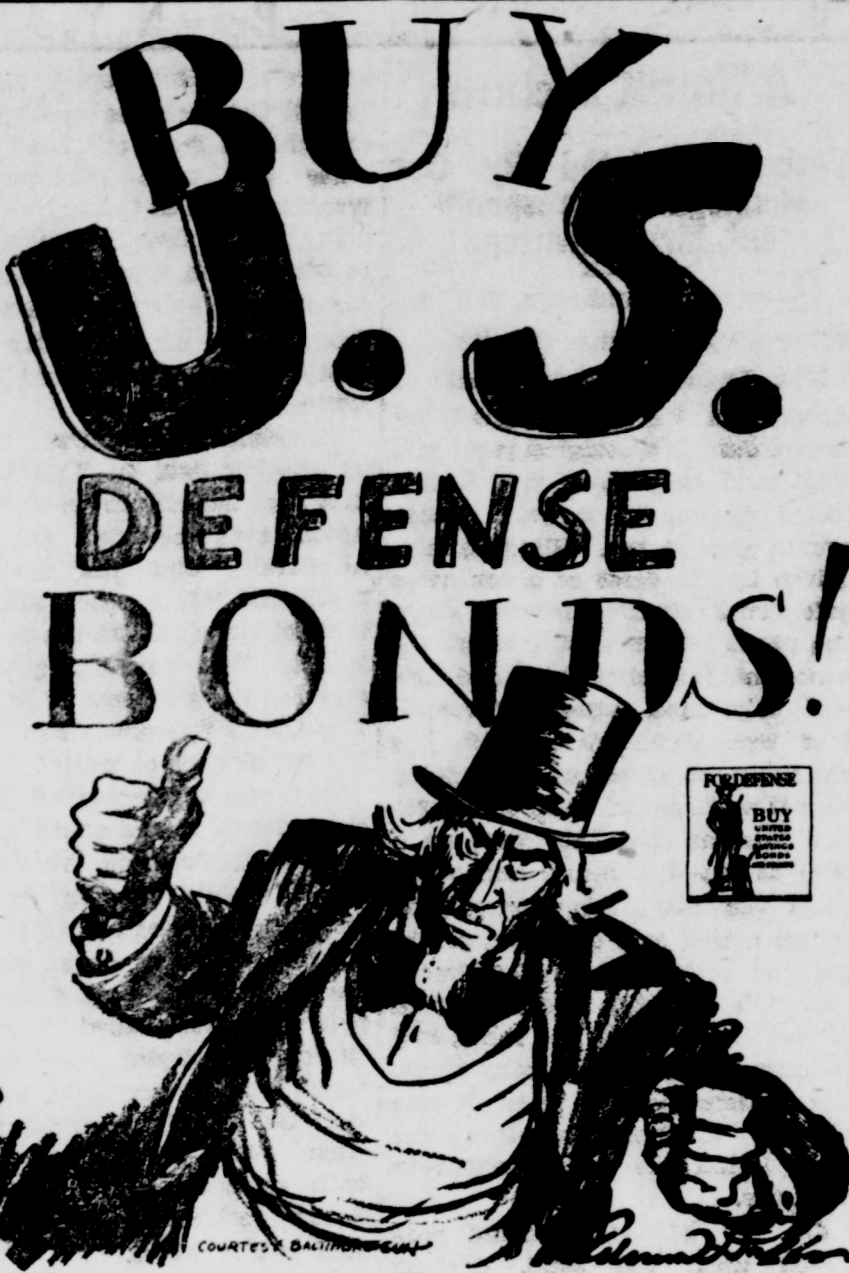
But Janice wasn't married. Bruce heard her strange statement, however, and insisted on an immediate wedding to be rid of Ned Paxton, her fiancé from whom she fled to Alaska. And that really was awkward. Even in the north wilderness, life can be pretty complex what with love and death and mystery.

READ AND ENJOY

Lighted Windows

By EMILIE LORING  
© WNU SERVICE

TODAY ON PAGE FOUR



## ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2239

The public supper for the benefit of the Red Cross held at Masonic Hall Saturday netted a neat sum which will be applied to Rockport's quota of \$690. To date \$465 has been raised.

Rev. Helen Sims Overman supplied the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of her husband, Rev. C. Vaughn Overman, who was confined to his home by illness.

Every citizen of the town should bear in mind the Civilian Defense meeting to be held Wednesday at Town Hall at 7 o'clock, and plan to attend. Demonstration of things to be done in case of an air raid will be given by the air raid wardens who attended the recent convention in Augusta, and there will be speakers from Camden also.

Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Holt, Rev. Helen Overman, Rev. P. Ernest

Helen Overman, Rev. P. Ernest

Smith and Miss Hazel Lane attended the Knox County Ministers' Association meeting Monday at the First Baptist Church in Rockland.

Frederick Lane returned Friday to Hollis after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane.

At the recent annual meeting of the Fred A. Norwood W.R.C. these officers were elected: President, Ellen Bohndell; senior vice, Effie Salisbury; junior vice, Hattie Kenney; treasurer, Caciella Cain; chaplain, Emma Torrey; secretary, Stella Simonton; patriotic instructor, Elizabeth Yattaw; press correspondent, Katie Chapin; conductor, Barbara Wentworth; guard, Nellie Alexander; assistant conductor, Margaret Wood; assistant guard Dorothy Lane; color bearer No. 1, Minnie Wellman; 2, Madeline Hopkins; 3, Alice Simonton; 4, Dorothy Upham; musician, Hazel McFarland.

George S. Cunningham was installed as Master of Limerock Pomona Grange at their annual installation Saturday night at Penobscot View Grange Hall. It was a joint installation with Penobscot View Grange and Mrs. Cunningham was installed as treasurer of the latter, and also as Pomona.

Mrs. Nellie R. Ballard entertained members of the Home Department of the Methodist Church School, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maynard Graffam, Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was pleasantly and profitably spent.

Read The Courier-Gazette

THE CALL TO THE COLORS  
IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS!



Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help to buy.

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

## PARK THEATRE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



"Oh, my head!" exclaims Jeffrey Lynn as he awakens from a deep sleep to find himself in a dissecting room surrounded by comedians Edward Everett Horton and Willie Best. This is one of the many hilarious situations from Warner Bros. laugh-

thriller. Also on the same program is the feature picture "New Wine," with Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis. Country Store will now be held every Friday night commencing Jan. 23.

## CAMDEN

NAOMA MAYHEW  
Correspondent  
Tel. 713

Mrs. Anna Fish is spending the remainder of the winter in Palm Beach, Fla., where she is employed in a flower shop.

Dr. and Mrs. Carmen Pettapiece and son, Carmen of Portland were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pettapiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hofer of Boston have been spending a few days in town. Miss Martha Borland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Blair Borland will become the bride of James M. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Willis of Greenwich, Conn., Saturday in Chicago. Both families are prominent Summer residents of this town.

Miss Ruth Mathews has enrolled at Ballard Business School in Rockland.

Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday at 7:30.

Douglas Hallford of Winthrop, Mass., was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sykes.

The Philathea Class will work at Red Cross Rooms Friday night. Following this, they will meet in the Baptist parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce and daughter, June of Clinton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weymouth of Clinton visited Sunday Mrs. Weymouth's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Milliken.

The Pot of Gold in the amount of \$9 given by the American Legion at the Friday Bingo party, was won last week by Mrs. Rose Hodgkins of Lincolnville Beach. The door prize went to Ernest Thompson. The Auxiliary will give a supper Tuesday at 6:30 for the Legionnaires and their wives. All those not solicited are asked to take pies or cakes.

Miss Wilma Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dougherty, Megunticook Terrace, will enter Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. She has been taking a short course at Westbrook.

Arey-Heat Post Auxiliary will meet Jan. 20 at the Legion rooms at 2 o'clock to do Red Cross work. In the evening there will be a regular meeting.

Good Cheer Club will meet Jan. 20 at the Parish House for the contest supper and will do Red Cross work afterward.

Community Hospital: A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt of Lincolnville; Mrs. Glenda Higgins is a surgical patient; Clarence Chasse is a medical patient; Oscar Chapin has returned to his home; Ulysses Pease of Appleton is a patient.

A daughter, Glennis, was born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner in Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were former residents of this town. Mrs. Gardner being the former Dorothy Dunbar. Their daughter Gail, who has been a patient at the Shriners Hospital for Children in Springfield for eight months, is at present in Rockland and will arrive Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Dunbar. She has entirely recuperated from her illness.

Leon Stinson has entered the Shore Patrol of the Naval Reserves and is located in Fairhaven, Mass.

The Simonton Corner Farm Bureau will hold a Community supper, Jan. 22 at the hall, for all who are interested in Farm Bureau work. Those attending are asked to take something for the meal. County Agent Ralph Went-

## A Camden Student

Harold Gregory Is Making Good In the U. S. Marine Corps

Private Harold S. Gregory, United States Marine Corps, son of William F. Gregory of 30 Chestnut street, Camden has been assigned to duty at the Marine barracks, Dover, N. J. It was announced in Augusta yesterday.

Gregory enlisted in the Marine Corps Oct. 17, 1941 at Augusta and was transferred to Parris Island, S. C. for training, being assigned to Dover at the completion of this training.

While at Parris Island Gregory was an outstanding member of his training platoon, qualifying with several of the small arms weapons with which every Marine is familiar. He attended the Camden schools, and was a student at Camden High before enlisting in the Marine Corps.

worth, and Demonstrating Agent Miss Lucinda Rich will be present. Supper will be served at 6:30.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Lovell Thompson.

An all day meeting of the Baptist Ladies Circle will be held Wednesday with a covered dish luncheon being served at 12:30 to which the gentlemen of the parish are invited. Red Cross work will be done.

Lawrence Leach and Harry Johnson of Tilton, N. H., spent the week-end with Mrs. Julia Johnson. Mrs. Leach has been visiting her mother since Christmas.

Charles Spruce is instructing two classes in First Aid in Portland.

The Baptist Mission Circle meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Cleveland.

## Women's Division Civilian Defense

A report of the Women's Division in local Civilian Defense as given for publication by Chairman Alice S. Hansen is: Town Chairman, Alice S. Hansen; placement bureau chairman, Mrs. Stanley A. Frye; chairman of training courses, Mrs. Adin L. Hopkins; publicity chairman, Mrs. Alton Crone and Mrs. Raymond E. Hayshaw; investigation chairman for nutrition survey, Mrs. Charles Lord.

Courses already started: Home Nursing, Monday nights and Thursday afternoons, Mrs. Frances Cilley, R. N. and Mrs. Elsie Wilson, R. N., instructors. Place, Library basement. Two classes of 20 each.

Nutrition and Canteen: Wednesday nights at St. Thomas Episcopal Parish House. Miss Dorothy Baker, instructor. Thirty-two attended last week.

Motor Corps: Lieut. Dora Packard and Lieut. Ethel Anderson supervising. Nine finished the course and 22 starting the new course.

Plans are being made for another Home Nursing Class and another First Aid Class.

All citizens are urged to see the movie that is to be shown at the Opera House Thursday and to hear the talk on the Chemical Warfare and meet the Wardens. This is information which every homemaker should know and learn.

Nutrition Class Wednesday night it to be held in the Y.M.C.A. Assembly room at 7 p. m.

## James H. Dyer

James Herman Dyer, 82, died Sunday after a long illness at his home on the Turnpike road. He had been a resident here 20 years, and was a farmer. He was the son of the late Eunice Wallace Joy and Seth Dyer, and was a gold star member of Megunticook Grange. Surviving besides his wife Jennie are three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Ricker of Skowhegan, Mrs. Arthur Choate of Windorsville, and Mrs. Carl Dyer of Augusta; two sons, James Dyer of Pittsfield and Claude of Somerville, Mass.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Good funeral home, Rev. H. I. Holt officiating.

## UNCLAIMED SHARES OF ESTATES

KNOX, BS.

I, I. Lawton Bray, Treasurer of the County of Knox, hereby publish a list of all persons entitled to unclaimed shares of estates that have been paid or transferred to me as said Treasurer under Chapter 78, Section 24, of the Revised Statutes of 1930 of the State of Maine.

| For                          | Amount | From                    | Date           |
|------------------------------|--------|-------------------------|----------------|
| Andrews, Grace,              | \$5.49 | Catherine Bickmore,     | July 25, 1933  |
| Berry, Geo. M. and Herbert,  | 6.51   | Daniel Berry Estate,    | June 30, 1930  |
| Carey, Watie,                | 3.46   | H. M. Jones Estate,     | Jan. 21, 1926  |
| Chaillet, Alexander,         | 5.54   | Catherine Bickmore,     | July 25, 1933  |
| Chaillet, Henry,             | 5.53   | Catherine Bickmore,     | July 25, 1933  |
| Dyer, Harry,                 | 40.89  | Uriah N. Dyer Estate,   | Oct. 16, 1930  |
| Dyer, Maud,                  | 40.72  | Uriah N. Dyer Estate,   | Oct. 16, 1930  |
| Foudry, Lillie J. S.,        | 68.29  |                         | March 8, 1923  |
| Gould, Thelma Taylor Estate, | 64.85  |                         | May 6, 1927    |
| Hupper, Orren P. Heirs,      | 11.42  | Orren P. Hupper Est.,   | Dec. 31, 1938  |
| Lincoln, Willis A.,          | 5.15   | Geo. H. Lincoln Estate, | July 25, 1933  |
| O'Brien, Frances Heirs,      | 185.00 |                         | Jan. 21, 1926  |
| Watson, Joseph,              | 104.44 | E. Florence Rogers,     | Dec. 5, 1930   |
| Wayland, Theta,              | 5.40   | Catherine Bickmore,     | July 25, 1933  |
| Weed, Ellen,                 | 1.45   | Geo. A. Hendricks Est., | Sept. 24, 1935 |

Rockland, Maine, Jan. 10, 1942.

## The Shakespeares

The Play "Life With Father" Reviewed By Mrs. Dorinda Coughlin

The Shakespeare Society met last night with Mrs. Katherine Derry hostess. There were 15 active members present and one alumnae.

Upon motion of Mrs. Ethel Lovejoy, it was voted that the Society donate \$10 to the Red Cross Emergency War Relief Fund.

Mrs. Ruth Albee reported that Miss Rogers will receive books at the library for the Victory Book Campaign, and all members having books for our men in the service are requested to leave them at the library this week.

An interesting review of the play "Life With Father" was written by Mrs. Dorinda Coughlin and read by Mrs. Alice Jameson. Mrs. Coughlin wrote: "Life With Father," the play based upon Clarence Day's book of that name, and upon other books of his, notably "God and My Father," was the first non-musical venture of the writing team Howard Lindsey and Russell Crouse. It opened at Skowhegan Aug. 14, 1939, a simple, nostalgic comedy staged by Melville Burke's Lakewood Players. It was taken to New York that fall and is playing in New York now. The play so often referred to by enthusiastic critics as a noble piece of Americana recaptures entirely that rare art which flourished so magnificently in English and American nineteenth centuries, the art of character and personality portrayal. It concerns nothing and everything—life, love, laughter—most of all the Day family—Father, Minnie, his wife and four sons, who like their parents, have red hair. It concerns God and the part the church plays in the life of an American family and especially is it concerned with Mother's efforts to get Father baptized—Father who believes in God but thinks baptism (in his own words) a lot of fad for to be indulged in by women and children; Father, who violently shouts he will not be baptised and will be a Christian; Father, who in the end is led to his baptism by his religious wife.

Mrs. Coughlin described each of the characters in the play and several of the amusing incidents were illustrated by Mrs. Ruth Albee who read three scenes from the play. Mrs. Coughlin concluded: "The Crouse-Lindsey dramatization is calculated with uncanny skill for swift, comic presentations. It is a very clever stage piece. Moreover, it so well preserves the period feeling, the family good breeding and warm humanity, that it is a fine comedy to be remembered long after it is seen or read."

Mrs. Eva Heller read an article on the life of Clarence Day, the author. Mrs. Irene Moran read an article from the New York Times entitled: "Father Grows Older," which was an interview with Howard Lindsey, who plays Clarence Day, the father, and Dorothy Stickney, who portrays Minnie Day, the mother, in "Life With Father."

Mrs. Katherine Derry read "What the Doctor Ordered" by Alexander Woolcott (Ladies Home Journal). This was an intensely interesting account of the life of the author, Clarence Day, and showed how, although suffering from arthritis, he was able to write such a successful, witty comedy that he saw it rank as a best seller before he died.

Mrs. Josephine Rice, leader of the evening, led a discussion on modern drama and said that the play "Junior Miss" by Sally Benson, now on Broadway, seems to be the outstanding new play of the season.

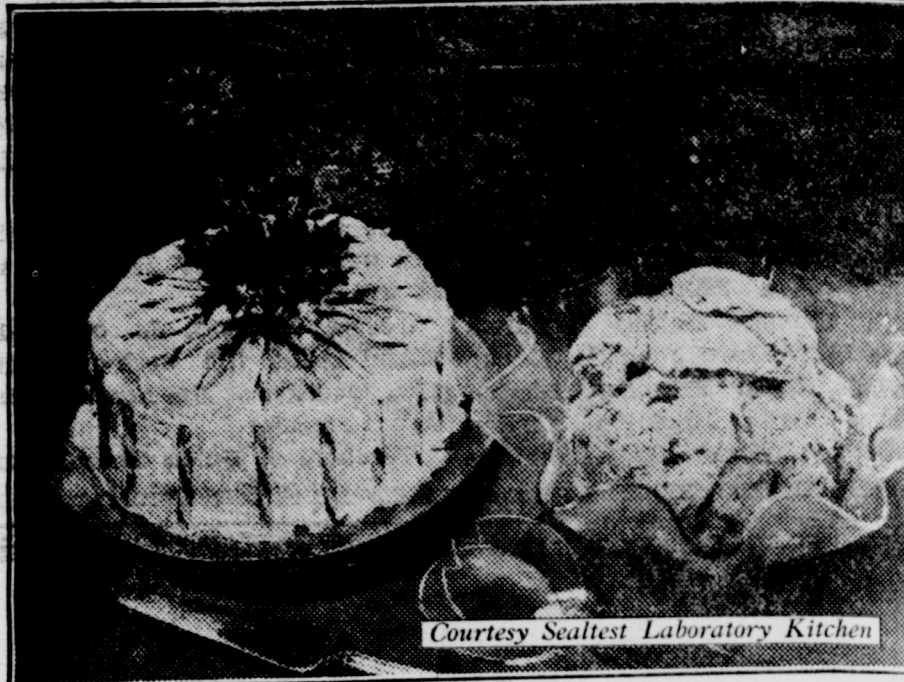
An interview with the three leading stars of "Junior Miss"—the Misses Peardon, Lonergan and Newton, entitled "Three Little Girls" by Sidney Shalett (New York Times) was read by Mrs. Nettie Frost.

Mrs. Ethel Lovejoy read an item and showed pictures from "Life" depicting how Patricia Peardon, a school girl, walked into the theatre and came out with the lead in the hit show of the years.

One of the amusing scenes from

## Candy and Cake Ensemble

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE  
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



A REAL party cake? Well, we figured that peppermint stick candy always suggested festive occasions, so we combined these tempting candies with our cake—and, voila!

## STICK CANDY CAKE

¾ cup butter  
1½ cups sugar  
3 eggs  
3 cups cake flour  
4½ teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
¼ teaspoon peppermint flavoring  
¾ cup finely crushed peppermint stick candy  
Peppermint stick candy

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add the eggs one at a time and beat well after each addition. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Add the peppermint flavoring and fold in the crushed candy. Pour into 3 buttered and floured 9-inch layer cake pans and bake in a moderately

hot oven (375° F.) for about 25 minutes. Spread Boiled Frosting between the layers and on the top and sides. Decorate with the stick candy and holly as illustrated and, if desired, serve with strawberry ice cream. Make Boiled Frosting as follows:

2¼ cups sugar  
½ teaspoon cream of tartar  
¾ cup boiling water  
3 egg whites  
Few drops peppermint flavoring or ¼ teaspoon vanilla  
Put the sugar, cream of tartar and water together in a saucepan, bring to a boil and cook to 242° F. or until the mixture spins a long thread when dropped from the tip of a spoon. (On a very damp day the mixture may have to be cooked to 248° F. before a long thread forms.) Wipe off any crystals on the sides of the pan with a damp cloth wrapped around the tines of a fork. Pour the hot syrup gradually over the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add the peppermint flavoring or vanilla and beat until stiff enough to spread.



"Junior Miss" was read by Miss Relief Nichols.

The next meeting of the Shakespeare Society will be held Jan. 26 at the Summer street home of Mrs. Harriet Frost. Scenes from "Life With Father" will be presented by the members.

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EASY TERMS



Miss Jeanette Gordon of Mr. and Mrs. Lidor Limerick street, has returned studies at Leslie School, Mass., after having spent time with her parents.

The Women's Mission of the Littlefield Memorial will meet tomorrow at 2 Mrs. Harry Chase of Brew Mrs. Maggie Farnham Mrs. Chase in entertaining dies.

Mrs. Harriet Merriam tain the Browne Club F at her home on Park str

The Rug Club enjoyed session on Friday at the Mrs. Knott C. Rankin, C

Mrs. E. A. Vezina and Redman of Danville reterday after having been by the serious illness of t Alfred E. Cates of Brew

The Methebesee Club Tower Room of the Building Friday afternoon Mabel Rose, Mrs. Maud Mrs. Vanessa Cowan, Murray, Mrs. Lilla How Bernice Haveren as Miss Mabel Rose told th of a trip across the Pac per plane which was fol article on the Philippine Mrs. Etta Stoddard. M ran gave an article on cf Japan and Miss Ed read several poems whi ed with the Japanese. T was part of the club's st around the world. Durp ness meeting, the club a \$100 defense bond ar \$37.50 to the Red Cros drive.

visit Lucien K. Gre second floor, 16 School Fellows Block, City, for Coats and Cloth Coats, prices.



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## Back From Dixie

Pvt. Samuel Beverage of North Haven Describes Northward Journey

There is not much to be said of the last week at Spartanburg, but that it was one of the busiest ones since we came into the Army; the windup of maneuvers, clearing camp, the goodbyes to our Southern friends and climax of all by leaving the army, which had been our home and place of work for more than a month. This departure took place about 4 a. m. on morning of Nov. 30. At the nearby airport we had our morning chow and joined forces with another outfit from our beloved base of Manchester.

Sunrise found us speeding northward as fast as the GI trucks would take us. It was that way all during the trip up and the slogan "On to Manchester" kept us in anticipation of our destination.

This part of the South in which we now found ourselves was the main arena of operations during the war between the states, with plenty of memorials and monuments to keep us posted on what battle scene we were passing. We regret to say that we missed many of these due to the rate of speed at which the convoy traveled. We found those that we did see to be very interesting, for instance the scene of the battle of Cowpens, S. C., the Confederate hero of that battle being General Daniel Morgan, whose statue stands in the center of the square named in his honor, at Spartanburg, just to the South.

It was not long before we found ourselves over the border into North Carolina where just to the East of our route loomed the peaks of Kings Mountain, a once fortified stronghold commanding the country for miles around. Those peaks looked strangely ominous in the mid-forenoon mists, and it was near noon before they faded from sight, a mind picture we are sure to remember for a long time.

Gastonia, Charlotte, Kannapolis, High Point (just East of the tobacco center of Winston-Salem), and then Greensboro, location of Greensboro College and nearby the Guilford Courthouse Memorial Park. We were glad to have a "gassing up" stop here, for it gave us a chance to get a bite to eat. No noon chow stops were had on the entire trip, as on previous convoys, for we each had a bag of sandwiches and an apple to pass for the noon meal, in order that valuable time might be saved. We had long since passed our first night scheduled stopping place and on we went soon as the tanks were full; on and on into the night, toward Danville, Va., just over the line. We were glad to at last dismount, and put up our cunks, eat and get a fresh shave and shower, under the roof of the Danville Army.

Danville, a mill city of 20,000 received us hospitably, with free admittance to the movies just around the corner from the armory, and even though yours truly was appreciative and enjoyed the show, we now regret having gone, for it was there we think that we were "grabbed" by the measles, that familiar "kids" disease, which sent us to the seclusion of the base hospital (from which we were released only this morning) a few days after our arrival.

The night's sleep, while on convoy is not much to talk about, for at 3.30 a. m., we were roused by the cry of "on to Manchester, rise and shine!" We did just that, and were out of town before the dawn, on that Sunday morning Dec. 1. Another of those Sundays of travel

## Aid U. S. By Using Old Flashlights In Blackouts, Urges Henderson

MILLIONS of flashlights, now lying around in American homes, can be put to work in the event of blackouts, thus relieving the drain which the purchase of new lights would place on critical metals and plastics, according to Leon Henderson, Director of the Division of Civilian Supply, Office of Production Management.

Disturbed by reports that thousands of Americans are trying to buy new flashlights, Mr. Henderson has obtained a survey which shows that a large majority of families need not fear being without illumination in the event of blackouts.

Seventy per cent of families in the United States, the survey discloses, now have one or more flashlights. Forty per cent of families have flashlights which are in perfect condition, ready for service at a moment's notice. Another 23 per cent have lights which can be made usable merely by the purchase of fresh batteries. Seven per cent of all families have inoperative flashlights, many of which need only minor repairs in order to give excellent service.

"The demand for new flashlights can be greatly lessened," Mr. Henderson points out, "by a thorough attic-cellar search. Every flashlight recovered and reconditioned represents an important saving of materials needed in our huge war effort. Let's conserve these materials by putting our millions of old flashlights to work."



Leon Henderson

a day that seems like any other day when on convoy.

To the Northwest lay the Blue Ridge Mountains, as we sped along through the tobacco warehouse market districts. We would have liked to see some of these auctioneers in action that we hear so much about in the advertising of a certain tobacco company, but we didn't get a chance.

At Clarksville we crossed the historic Roanoke River and soon after came onto good old Route One just before reaching South Hill, Va. Here we turned sharply northward and about noon time we reached Petersburg. During the Civil War this was one of the famous fortified cities which the Northern Army besieged for a long time without much success. July 30, 1864, the bloody battle of the crater took place. If our memory serves us right the Union engineers had undermined the Confederate fortifications after many weeks' work, and planted a tremendous powder charge calculated to blow the enemy sky high, and clear a way for the besiegers to take the city. We do not recall the exact details on the results but we do know the loss of life was tremendous. The battlefield is on the Southeast side of the city and is a park today.

For us, Petersburg was another welcomed gas-up stop, and gave Yours Truly a chance to telephone Camp Lee (just outside the city) to ask for Milton Beverage whom we learned had been transferred to Carlisle Barracks, Pa. All through this part of the country history is abundant. One has but to read the many signs along the highway to get a vivid picture of the past of the State of Virginia; the State that has sent us so many of our Presidents and famous men, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry. The state that is famous for so many things, from Virginia hams to the skyline drive along the Blue Ridge in the Shenandoah National Park.

Richmond was an interesting city and has every right to be, for it was the capital of the Confederate States, another strongly fortified stronghold. The Whitehouse occupied by Jeff Davis still stands and runner up in the city's famous shrines, is the home of poet Edgar Allan Poe of "The Raven" fame. Today Richmond is the State Capital. Its Capitol building unique among other Capitol buildings in that it has no central dome! Cigarette manufacturing plants to the left, right and all

over the place, there in the "Tobacco City." An enormous cigarette package on the front of one of the places is a good advertiser of the product.

The James River divides the city North and South, the minority on the South bank. The bridges across the river at this point make a very picturesque scene, for the river is quite broad here, reminding us of how wide it is down at the mouth at Newport News, Portsmouth and Norfolk, the shipbuilding and shipping centers. Midway between Richmond and Norfolk is the island where in 1607 was founded Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America. Just a few miles east of there is Yorktown, the scene of the surrender of Cornwallis to the American Army under General George Washington.

After a brief stop in Richmond we continued North, through the most fertile country I have seen in anyplace on the entire trip. Perhaps the secret is the abundance of small streams and rivers such as the Chickahominy, Mattaponi, Rapidan and Rappahannock Rivers and their tributaries.

Fredricksburg, the quaintest, most antique looking of any Civil War city we have been in was next on our route with the nearby towns of Spotsylvania, Chancellorsville, and Rappahannock whose names should bring back memories to those of you who have recently read American history.

The Marine Base of Quantico appeared next, just to our right on the banks of the majestic Potomac River. A little further up and we crossed the Occoquan River on whose banks, a little to the West, the battles of Bull Run took place in the early days of the war. Here the confederate troops scored a very decisive battle over the unorganized, and raw Union "Army of the Potomac" who retreated in disorderly fashion over the Potomac into the city of Washington. The Confederate troops might have gained a victory here but they were not properly organized and commanded either, for they did not pursue the routed Northern Army, but allowed it to go back into camping and training in and around Washington.

Pvt. Samuel B. Beverage, 30th Signal Platoon, Manchester, N. H. (To be continued)

## ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. VAST, 2. ODOR, 3. SENIOR, 4. POWER, 5. PET, 6. FORT, 7. EVE, 8. RARE, 9. TAN, 10. SETS, 11. ACE, 12. TIE, 13. RIT, 14. WEDS, 15. SEE, 16. STEP, 17. HOP, 18. LOT, 19. TIRE, 20. ALL, 21. YELL, 22. ONE, 23. LET, 24. PALE, 25. ENIG, 26. FIRE, 27. OIL, 28. REEDS, 29. ATONE, 30. DRIP, 31. SOLE.

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## Banned Articles

Sheriff Ludwick, Acting For Federal Governments Wants Them Turned In

Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick is in receipt of a letter from U. S. Attorney General Frances Biddle asking the co-operation of police authorities in making it possible to take up from alien enemies with the promptness and efficiency which is essential the prohibited articles which they now have.

"There is no other group of public officers in the county so well qualified to carry out this work," writes the Attorney General. "For this reason I am not making detailed requests as to the manner in which the matter is to be handled. In general however, I believe that it will be found most expedient for the chief officer of the police in each community to designate the time and places at which the alien enemies may deposit the prohibited articles and obtain proper receipts for them."

"In arranging for this deposit, I request all police officers to bear in mind the fact that most of the persons who will be affected by the regulations are law-abiding and loyal to our Government. For this reason I ask you to instruct all officers engaged in assisting in this work to use as much care as they reasonably can to assist the aliens in complying with the regulations. Insofar as possible the time, place, and manner of the deposit should be arranged so as to avoid unnecessary inconvenience or hardship to the alien. It is particularly important that the aliens be made to understand clearly that the property has not been confiscated but is merely being held until it is possible to return it to them. You will not be required to keep indefinitely prohibited articles delivered to you. Arrangements are being made for the prompt transfer of them to appropriate Federal authorities."

Accepting this responsibility Sheriff Ludwick asks The Courier-Gazette to say that any person in doubt had better surrender the articles in question, and the Sheriff will obtain a ruling from the Attorney General. The instructions relate to unnaturalized Germans, Japanese and Italians.

Sheriff Ludwick has designated the following citizens to be recipients of the articles mentioned: Appleton—Harry Edgcomb. Camden—Charles Coombs. Cushing—Fred A. Robinson. Friendship—Melvin Lawry. Hope—J. D. Pease.

Isle au Haut—Charles Turner. North Haven—Irvine E. Simpson. Owls Head—Peter Reed. Rockland—Police Station. Rockport—F. G. Priest.

St. George—G. N. Bachelder. Thomaston—Ralph Carroll. Union—Philip C. Morine. Vinalhaven—H. A. Townsend. Washington—Robert R. Linscott. Warren—William H. Robinson.

The following section of the Attorney General's letter gives a list of the articles which the Government desires to have turned in.

## Radio and Camera Rules

For the purpose of carrying out the Regulations prescribed in Paragraph 5 of the Proclamations of the President Dec. 7 and 8, 1941, relating to Japanese, German and Italian alien enemies, it is provided:

1. Radio transmitters — (a) No alien enemy shall use or operate or possess, or have under his custody or control at any time or place any radio transmitter. For this purpose the words "radio transmitter" are to be construed as including any apparatus designed to be used or capable of being used for the sending or transmitting of radio signals, communications or messages of any kind or nature whatsoever.

2. Short-Wave Radio Receiving Sets — (a) No alien enemy shall use or operate or possess, or have under his custody or control at any time or place any short-wave radio receiving set. For this purpose the words "short-wave radio receiving set" are to be construed as including any apparatus designed to be used or capable of being used for the purpose of receiving signals, messages or communications of any nature whatsoever which signals, messages or communications are transmitted by means of radio waves of a frequency of 1,750 kilocycles or greater, or of a frequency of 540 kilocycles or less.

(b) A short-wave radio receiving set as defined in paragraph 2(a) hereof which set is also capable of receiving long-wave radio communications is deemed to be within the class of short-wave radio receiving sets prohibited unless the set is so altered or modified that short-wave radio communications or messages cannot be received by the set and, further, unless the set is so altered or modified that it is impossible without the addition of more parts and the substantial rebuilding of the set to modify the set so that it will



## How to cut the cost of Heating Your Home

by John Barclay AMERICA'S HOME HEATING EXPERT

## "Poor Heat" Complaints With Steam Heating Systems

At times, with steam heat, "poor heat" complaints are registered because of cold rooms, but very seldom is the fault due to inferior fuel. If you will check up on the following suggestions you will find they will help to eliminate this inconvenience. Let's take for granted that the heating plant in the basement is in good condition and is being properly operated.

Now let us check up on the heating equipment in the rooms. THE RADIATORS — These should be located on outside walls, preferably underneath windows. This is important so that draft and cold floors are avoided.

The radiators should be slightly tilted back on each radiator to return to the heating plant. This eliminates "knocking" or "hammering." Sometimes due to warped floors, etc., the radiators tilt in the wrong direction. If such is the case, place a thin wooden wedge under the radiator legs until proper pitch is obtained.

A radiator vent valve should be located on each radiator opposite the end where the steam enters. It should always be placed in an upright position. If tilted or pointed toward the floor, it will cause a trapping of air in the radiator, resulting in an air-bound radiator which remains cold, resulting in a cold room. Sometimes due to a small pin in the radiator, the vent pin is liable to stick to the valve seat of the radiator valve causing trouble. It is a good rule to

periodically check all valves and replace defective ones. However, with proper care they should last a lifetime.

It is not difficult to determine when a radiator is air-bound. Rub the fingertips gently across the top of the radiator sections from the end where the steam enters to the opposite end. If the first several sections are hot, the center sections warm and the end sections cool or cold, it is proof that the radiator is air-bound. Close off the main valve to the radiator, take off the vent valve and whip it several times by shaking it vigorously. Replace the vent valve and open the main valve. If the radiator still does not heat, there is a possibility the vent valve is defective. It should then be replaced immediately.

During exceptionally cold snaps, if all the radiator sections are hot and the room remains cold, it is evidence suggesting that the radiator is undersize. This can be ascertained by measuring the radiation and checking against the heat loss. This can be done by your fuel dealer or heating contractor.

If all the tops of the sections are hot and the bottoms of the sections are cold—the room still remaining cold—it may be suspected that there is a trap in the pipe line.

If unable to find the trouble, call your local fuel dealer—he can help locate the trouble and advise you whether a heating contractor should be brought in to make the necessary repairs.

## "Poor Heat" Complaints With Hot Water Heating Systems

With hot water heat, as with steam heat, "poor heat" complaints are sometimes registered because of cold rooms. These investigations and corrected by checking on the following suggestions. However, let us again assume that the physical features of the heating plant in the basement are satisfactory.

Make sure the whole system is full of water. If radiators are partly filled or empty, it is impossible to heat them. On every hot water boiler there should be an altitude gauge. Keep sufficient water in the system by checking on the position of the indicator pins on the gauge. The indicator pin shows when the system is full.

Hot water radiators should be located on outside walls, preferably underneath windows. On each radiator, opposite the end where the hot water enters, is located a manually operated vent valve.

This vent valve is a tri-cock arrangement or it may be simply a plug with a square end. In the latter case, a small key is supplied that fits the vent valve on each radiator. This key is similar to a roller skate key, having a socket end.

Take a cup or small container, hold it underneath the vent valve, insert the key—or if it is

be capable of receiving short-wave radio communications.

(c) No alien enemy who is found in possession of any short-wave radio receiving set will be excused in any manner on the ground that he did not know that the set was a short wave radio receiving set or that the set could be readily converted into a short-wave radio receiving set. It shall be the duty of any alien enemy to ascertain whether or not any radio in his possession is prohibited; and any alien enemy having in his possession any radio receiving set whatsoever shall be held responsible for knowing whether or not such set is a short-wave radio receiving set.

3. Cameras—(a) No enemy alien shall use or operate or possess or have under his custody or control at any time or place any camera except as hereinafter provided. (b) Fixed cameras which are not readily transportable to the local police station or stated place of deposit hereinafter described and which are customarily regarded as studio cameras and not as hand cameras may temporarily be retained, providing that any alien enemy having such camera in his possession, custody or control shall make a written report thereof to the local police authorities hereinafter referred to.

(c) The several United States Attorneys are hereby authorized in accordance with instructions which will hereafter be furnished to them to issue letters permitting specified alien enemies to possess photographic equipment in specified ways. Such permission will be granted, however, only where a compelling reason for such issuance is shown and after suitable investigation has been completed. While an application for such permission is pending an alien enemy may not retain any camera (except as heretofore provided). United States Attorneys will

however, give preferential attention to applications for permission to operate studio cameras, and will issue such permission unless they deem it to be dangerous to the public safety whenever they are satisfied that such cameras or cameras cannot be readily transported.

4. Local police authorities will return and release any camera upon production of the letter of the United States Attorney permitting the alien enemy to possess such camera.

5. Penalties — (a) Any prohibited articles possessed in violation of paragraph 5 of the Regulations of the said Proclamations of the President or the provisions herein set forth are subject to seizure and forfeiture. (b) In any case of a willful failure to comply with the Proclamations of the President or the provisions herein set forth, the United States Attorney may apply to the Attorney General for a warrant for the apprehension of the alien enemy.

Francis Biddle, Attorney General

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## Mr. Hatton Wonders

What War Will Bring To His Coast And To His Former Coast

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 5

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—What the year will bring to the Pacific Coast is a problem hard to solve. We are preparing for bombs that we hope will never come.

At first the people were excited and we went through the drill in the blackout but now the city seems to be doing business as usual. Several ships have been sunk on this coast but not for two weeks. I am wondering how the people of Maine feel about the war. Germany on one coast and Japan on the other. I hope we have some good news soon. Everything is censored here even the weather reports.

Glad to receive The Courier-Gazette every week. I take great pleasure in reading about the happenings in my old home State.

W. J. Hatton

## Visited Tiny's Log

And Mrs. Cuddy Found the Proprietor Not At All Tiny

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 7.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—It was while motoring through one of Connecticut's small towns that we came upon a most unique restaurant unknown to but a few called "Tiny's Log" operated by a one-time ranchman who answers to the name of Tiny. Most noteworthy is the fact that he tipped the scales to approximately 265 pounds.

Nearing the place and feeling a strong desire for food we brought our car to a halt at the one and only entrance on each side of which were windows with paintings that portrayed the freedom of the American cowboys and cowgirls enjoying a ride through the cactus and sagebrush.

Seriously considering that empty feeling in our stomachs we entered the establishment and seated ourselves at one of the many small tables where we were served with hot nourishing food and plenty of it.

To begin with I should like to state that after placing our order, we devoted our thoughts to the scattered scenes that adorned the walls portraying hard-riding, roping, throwing cowboys on bucking broncos that seemed to be engaged in throwing their persistent riders. Similar pictures on the lampshades reflected an air of ranch life all over the place.

Taking a last quick glance at the menu while waiting to be served, my eyes rested on a line which read, "Do not tip the waiter, a tipsy waiter is a bad hombre."

Mrs. O. G. Cuddy

## They Have Spoken

Norman Lermond's Question To The Finns Is Already Answered

Rockland, Jan. 9.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Where do our Finnish citizens of Rockland and Knox County stand now in relation to the present World War? During the war with Russia they raised quite a sum of money for their countrymen in Finland. But at that time Russia was not an ally of this country. Today she is, and Finland having become an ally of Hitler's is today declared by Secretary of State Hull to be an

## Books for Buddies



Ten million books will be sought for men of the United States armed forces and Merchant Marine through this poster, designed by the National known illustrator, C. B. Falls. Sponsors of the Victory Book Campaign are the American Red Cross, American Library Association and the United Service Organizations.

## MUSIC IN THE HOME

There was a time when every home of a half dozen rooms was sure to have a piano or organ in one of those rooms. For the past several years it has been quite the proper thing to get rid of the organ or piano at any price, and have a victrola and more recently a radio. Thus the family has almost dropped the singing in the home and piano playing.

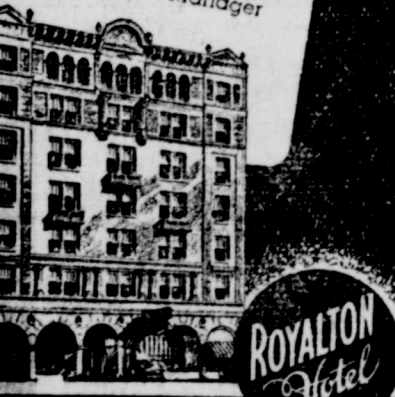
Music should be a real and vital part of daily life if we expect to get the greatest joy out of our days. In my Kansas home where everyone sang both my father and mother encouraged music, day and night in our thoughts and lives. They would teach us words and music to songs both religious and ballad. A knowledge of harmony is of great benefit to the appreciation of better music, and learning the words is of vital importance.

Singing and dancing belong to life, they fill it with joy and laughter. We need to learn to bring cheer to the heart and laugh with real zest, good music makes us ready for it in these distressful days of war. Chins up! Smile, and the world will reward you with a song. There is an inner compulsion that will some of us to sing and to know music in all its graces in life at its best for us.—K. S. F.

enemy of the United States. Will a spokesman for the Finns of Rockland and vicinity follow the example of the Italian citizens and declare their full and patriotic allegiance to America? Norman W. Lermond

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131 S.E. First Street MIAMI, FLORIDA

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

ISSUED TUESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY

Established January

## A New President

Herbert C. Newbegin Knox County Trust Company—A Fine Year

An important change in banking circles took place at the meeting of the Knox Trust Company, when Mr. Perry, its president for two years, stepped aside in favor of Herbert C. Newbegin, who served as the executive vice president the past two years.

Mr. Newbegin came to the County Trust Company from the bank in that town was recent and where he remained as manager when the institution taken over by the De Trust Company. Prior to had been identified with Massachusetts financial institutions, giving him a broad valuable banking experience.

Mr. Perry's retirement wholly to his extensive affairs and the important duties which have lately placed upon him—among Knox County co-ordinators, Defense, and the chairman remains on the board of officials, however, in the vice president.

Other officers chosen were: Vice Presidents—Elmer B. ett and Morris B. Perry. Treasurer—Lendon C. Jr.

Assistant Treasurer—Z. Melvin. Branch Managers—H. Davis, Camden; John H. Union; Leon W. Sanborn, haven.

Directors—Charles H. Putnam P. Bicknell, J. C. on, Elmer B. Crockett, A. Hocking, A. C. McLean, E. McRae, H. C. Newbegin.

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## LIGHTED WINDOWS

by EMILIE LORING

—She masqueraded as a boy

—She ran away from one wedding

—She married another man

—But wasn't sure of love

—Till after a strange death

—And a volcanic eruption

BE SURE TO READ IT

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

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